

Transfer Students Must Meet Requirements

by Steve Mooney
Staff Reporter

To many residents, Loyola College is a home away from home, as well as a preparation for life in the "real world". Loyola's student body is composed of nearly three thousand students, two hundred-eighty-one of which hold the part-time status. 54 percent of this community are women and nearly 30 percent of the total population are from another state. But there exists another facet of this group—TRANSFER STUDENTS!

The term itself raises many questions. Who are these people? Why have they come here? Are they making the grade? And finally, are they preventing the attendance of those wishing to spend four-whole years at the Evergreen Campus?

Joe Healy, Dean of Transfer Students, explains the process: "To transfer a course, you must have at least a 2.0 QPA in the course and the course itself can't be more basic than Loyola's most basic course in that area." Further, the school from which one transfers must be accredited by the Middle States accreditation group or its equivalent, he said.

Some of Loyola's departments also place restrictions on credit transfers. Chemistry and Biology demand that Organic courses be studied at Loyola. Essentially, Organic Chemistry and Organic Biology are the very center of these respective disciplines and the departments prefer to have the heart of the matter studied here.

The School of Business dictates that no upper level business course be transferred unless the student, at the time of taking the course, held an upperclass status.

All departments prefer to see upper level work in one's major done at Loyola, although this is not an absolute rule. Loyola does demand that, for the sake of residency, a

transfer student must do at least one-half of their total program at Loyola. This translates to about 23 3-credit courses. In addition to this, one half of one's upper division courses must be done at Loyola.

Why do people transfer? Dean Healy points to the reasons many transfer students offer. "The reputation of Loyola, the reputation of its programs, the size of the school, its location, desire for a Jesuit education, and the cost are all factors in their choice." Healy added, "Never have I heard that the former school was horrible." Transfer students, he indicated, come to Loyola with a very positive attitude.

But where do they come from? The common stereotype is that transfer students come from community colleges. "Not true," says Dean Healy, "roughly 70 percent come from four-year institutions and the majors seem to follow the same distribution as Loyola's major distribution." Most come from Towson, UMBC, College Park, and Notre Dame. The 30 percent which transfer from community colleges come from Essex, Catonsville, Harford, and Anne Arundel. The average student transfers to Loyola with a 3.0 GPA and continues to do as well as the average four-year Loyola student.

As for the question of transfer students taking space which would otherwise be filled by a one on the four-year plan, Dean Healy assures us that this is not the case. Continuing students and freshman take priority over transfer students. "In fact," says Healy, "transfer students are a valuable part of the school. They bring some diversity, are good students, and they also make up for the attrition rate."

The picture painted is one of bright students continuing to do well academically while at the same time compensating for those who drop out. To all those who have transferred to Loyola this year, [an average of 175 students], welcome and keep up the good work.



New History Internships Offered

by Lisa Calvo
Staff Reporter

Next semester, eighteen Loyola students will have the opportunity to receive course credit for completing a history internship. Formerly offered during January term, the new history internships will be more formalized. The group will meet as a class once a month and the internship will be for the whole semester.

Dr. Matthew Gallman has been busy preparing intern slots in the Greater Baltimore area. The wide variety of internships available will be a good outlet for people who are motivated and interested in doing something independent and different, said Dr. Gallman. He views the internship as a challenge and one of his functions will be to make sure students aren't being used to do clerical or "gopher" jobs.

Twelve sites have expressed an interest in using Loyola students as interns. The opportunities available include participating in archaeological digs, cleaning and restoring nineteenth century machinery, researching the backgrounds of museum displays and actually designing and putting together displays.

Interested students can get specifics on the internships by looking at the history department bulletin board across from room W-158 in the DeChiaro Center. Gallman suggests that students speak to him about the internship before they register for the class.

He hopes to match each student to the internship best suited for him. Once in the class, the students must be interviewed by the people at the site and get accepted by them for the position. The sites are interested in having Loyola students because, as Gallman pointed out, "Loyola students have a good reputation."

One site that will use students in an archaeological dig is the Mount Clare Mansion. Students will be involved in all steps of the dig: the actual digging, identifying what is found and researching the background of those objects. At the Baltimore Museum of Industry, students will restore nineteenth century machines to working order. It is also a possibility that students would give tours or demonstrate the operation of the machines for the tours.

Gallman also sees history internships as a good preparation for a future career. "One of the skills used will be working independently. All of the skills will be the sort of thing that will serve someone well in future jobs."

Another site open for interns is the 1840 House, a house designed as a museum to give a sense of the everyday life of the working class in 1840. Students will research objects to be displayed, such as finding out how a certain pot or pan was used in cooking, or the way the women washed clothes.

The Maryland Historical Trust has completed an archaeological dig at the Benjamin Banneker House. Banneker was a free black man who was involved in designing the city of Washington D.C. The Trust needs students to do background research on what was found. Research will include finding out how artifacts were used and what daily life was like.

Gallman said The Peale Museum, another prospective site, has received a grant for a large exhibit on the history of museums. "They will need help researching and actually doing the exhibit," he stated. Elizabeth (Wizzie) Hathaway, a Loyola senior, completed an internship at the Peale. She worked full-time for three weeks with the curator, Richard Flint, on an exhibit called "Life on Pennsylvania Avenue."

The exhibit was about life and changes along Pennsylvania Avenue. In the 30's it was the hotspot of jazz in Baltimore, and in the 60's the area went through urban renewal, explained Hathaway.

"My internship wasn't planned so I got to do a lot of different things," recalled Hathaway. She researched musicians, worked on a directory depicting the changes along Pennsylvania Avenue, and wrote labels, explanations of the exhibit. "Labels are a challenge. They're not supposed to be long and there is so much to say," Hathaway said.

She thinks an internship like hers is good experience if a student wants to go into museum work, or "even if you're interested in Baltimore's history. All the people I dealt with were very helpful and friendly. I regret it was only three weeks—a semester internship will be much better."

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Community Notes

"Community Notes" Policy: As a community service, "The Green & Grey" will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of the item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted. "Notes" must include time, day, and meeting place of each event. Individual events, even sponsored by the same organization must be written on separate "Notes" forms. "Community Notes" forms may be found at The Green & Grey offices and the post office. If these guidelines are not followed, the "Notes" will not be printed. The decision of the News Editor is final.

Forum on 5/5

On Thursday, October 30, there will be a forum on the transition to the 5/5 curriculum and its effects on students. Dr. Cunningham will be present to hear comments and answers. The forum will be held in Maryland Hall number 200 during activity period.

Who's Who

The college has been asked to nominate students for inclusion in the 1986-87 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. To help in this nomination process, we request that you use the nominating form (available in the Student Center Room 17 or Beatty Hall 217) to nominate the ten senior students that you believe are the most deserving of Who's Who recognition. Student selection is based on academic performance, participation and leadership in academic and co-curricular activities, citizenship activities and service to the school and the community, and potential for future achievements. All full-time and part-time senior students are eligible for nomination. Please return the nomination form to Mrs. Gallagher in the Student Development Office (Beatty Hall 217) no later than Friday, October 31.

Fall Blood Drive

Sign-up continues this week for the Fall Blood Drive, Tues., Nov. 4 8:30am-2:30pm. You can sign up in the Student Center Lobby 11-1 or at Campus Ministries all day. Say yes to Life!

An Apple A Day...

Are you interested in keeping fit and trim, or learning about the most current information to prevent heart disease, or cancer? If so, the services of a Registered Dietitian, Marie Cirlando, are now available to students desiring any type of nutritional information or guidance. To make an appointment, contact Carol Zigler in the Food Service Office at 532-5088.

Feast of All Saints

Sat., Nov. 1 is the feast of All Saints, a holyday of obligation for Catholics. Masses will be celebrated at 5pm on Fri., Oct. 31 and on Sat., Nov. 1 at 7am & 12 noon in Alumni Chapel.

IBM PC

Loyola's electrifying PC (IBM, that is) Users (of IBM's and clones, that is) will RESUME, after a summer's down period, in Jenkins hall, Room 217, time \$# 4:30 to 6:00pm. Let date \$# Oct. 22. If you are interested in the latest word on cards for PCs OR want INPUT on Loyola's own electronic bulletin board THEN COTO see Toni Rosen and John Soile PERFORM ELSE remain computer illiterate END-IF, FOR more information CALL William H. Friedman, ext. 2453.

Liberal Arts Workshop

There will be a job search for liberal arts majors workshop on Thursday, October 30, 1986. The employer speakers scheduled are representatives from Maleson Advertising and First National Bank of Maryland. The workshop is being held in Beatty Hall, room 219, during the activity period from 12:15-1:15pm. To register, go to the placement office and sign up.

Memorial Mass

This Tuesday, October 28 a memorial mass for Edward Kaltenbach, longtime Dean of Freshmen who passed away last summer, will be celebrated at 12:15pm in Alumni Chapel. This will provide Ed's friends, colleagues and former students here at Loyola who were unable to attend the funeral the chance to pray together with Ed's family.

Senior Survey

For the first time at Loyola College the graduating class will have an entire week between finals and graduation, in which to celebrate their accomplishments. There will be a survey distributed to all seniors concerning their week. It would be to your advantage as a senior to fill out the survey and return it. The survey will allow you to give your input as to what you would like to do during your "senior" week. Please fill it out and return it as soon as possible.

Parenting Lecture

Loyola's College's education department will offer a presentation, "Family Leadership Techniques for Busy Mothers and Fathers," at 10:00am through noon on Saturday, November 1 in Room 234, Beatty Hall.

78 Percent of Seniors Graduate with a 2.5 or Better

by Carol Parent
Staff Reporter

Graduation is not long off for the senior class and while attending Loyola College the past years many students have been working hard to keep their Quality Point Averages, QPA's, as high as possible. After struggling to do so, it's nice to know it was worth the effort.

78 percent of the students that are in the class of 1987 will graduate with a grade-point average of 2.50 and higher.

33 percent of those students have a QPA greater than 2.50 and less than 3.00. 29 percent have maintained a QPA greater than 3.00 and less than 3.50, while 16 percent have managed to work their way to accomplishing a QPA greater than 3.50.

Some students are rewarding for putting those hours of studying in after they are selected to graduate Summa Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, or Cum Laude.

In order to graduate with Summa Cum Laude standings a Quality Point Average of 3.80 or higher must be achieved. To graduate Magna Cum Laude it is required that the students must graduate with a Quality Point Average between 3.70 and 3.79 and Cum Laude requires a 3.50 to 3.69 Quality Point Average.

In the class of 1986, which consists of students who graduated in September 1985, January 1986, and May 1986, there were 27 people who graduated Summa Cum Laude, 24 students graduated Magna Cum Laude, and 54 that graduated Cum Laude.

Quality Point Averages not only determine a student's graduating standing but they are also a big factor in retaining scholarships as well as remaining in the Academic Honors Program.

Presidential Scholarships and Marion Burk Knott Scholarships are awarded to students who are attending Loyola College. A high school senior needs a minimum 3.50 average to qualify for the Presidential Scholarship and the Knott Scholarship requires a 3.75 high school average.

Classified Ads

Need to buy, sell, offer, find, or announce? Place a classified ad in The Green and Grey. Ads are \$1.50 for the first 30 words and \$.15 for each additional word. We request pre-payment for classifieds and ask that they be submitted at least one week before issue date. Stop by either The Green and Grey office in Room 5 of the Student Center or the Business Office in Room 205, or call 323-1010; x2352.

Help Wanted: \$60.00 PER HUNOREO PAID for remaining letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07068.

Help Wanted: Part-time and full-time foreman or crewman needed for landscaping company in Towson. If interested, call Nancy at 823-5306.

Help Wanted: Cafeteria needs bartenders, waiter and waitresses to work nights and weekend parties in Baltimore. Experience and own transportation needed. Call 363-0900.

Wanted: Organized groups of individuals wishing to earn commission money and FREE TRIPS. Promote the #1 Spring Break Trip to Daytona Beach. Call DESIGNERS OF TRAVEL, at 1-800-451-9074!!

Sweatshirts: White hooded "Loyola Soccer" sweatshirts on sale by women's soccer club. \$17.00. Call Cathy at 323-8672.

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Jenkins Forum Split to Hold Larger Classes

by Michelle Tracy
Staff Reporter

Students who wander into Jenkins Forum for the first time since last year may think they have gotten off on the wrong floor.

The large forum on the third floor of Jenkins Hall was remodeled into four classrooms over the summer.

The main reason for the change was the need for larger classrooms which could hold forty or more students, according to Dr. Tom Scheye, Provost.

The classrooms will also provide a meeting place for

ASLC to Study College Meal Plan

by Celeste Helinski
Senior Staff Reporter

In response to student complaints about the new meal plan, ASLC is conducting a study into student's eating habits based on the new system, according to ASLC president Bill Nellies.

Nellies said that he has heard "a number of student complaints" that they are too low on points for the rest of the semester.

According to Nellies, ASLC is looking into the fact that last year students were given \$67 per week to spend on their meal card, whereas this year they only have an average of \$42.80 per week. Nellies wants to study the eating habits of the students, to see how this is affecting them.

Mel Blackburn, Director of Administrative Services at Loyola, said that "only a few students are in danger of overspending" on their meal card. Blackburn said that of the approximately 850 students on the meal plan, he believed that only 20 were overspending.

Blackburn said that he's been watching the new meal system closely. Every week, Saga sends him a printout of all the student's current balances on their meal cards.

Reminder letters are being periodically sent to students informing them of their current balance, according to Blackburn. The letters state what the student's current balance should be, and what it is. The letters also give the students budgeting tips. For example, if a student is underspending, the letter will suggest dining in the more expensive areas such as the Andrew White Club, or Melanzoni's. If the student is overspending, the letter will suggest

Minutes

Oct. 14, 1986-Bill Nellies, ASLC President, began the meeting by announcing that he has completed a survey for the Meal Plan and will send it to freshmen and sophomores. The results will be tallied and analyzed statistically.

Anne-Marie Gehring, Vice President of Academic Affairs reported that there will be a Forum on October 30 in Md. Hall 200 during activity period to discuss the 5-5 curriculum transition.

Brian Annulis, Vice President of Social Affairs, is conducting a Musical/Comedy Survey. Response has been slow thus far. Casino Night/Night at the Races will be held November 14. The Monsier Bash will be sponsored along with the CSA on Friday October 31. K106 will provide the DJ and the Charm City Rockers will also perform.

Marina Lolley, Vice President of Student Affairs, announced that The Freshmen Elections will be postponed to Wednesday October 22 due to errors in the ballot printed in the Green & Grey. A letter will be mailed to freshmen explaining the error. The November Club President's meeting will feature a speaker on fund raising ideas. The publication of the Student Directory has been postponed.

Jerry Lioi, ASLC Treasurer, reported that the budgets of ten clubs were cut this year. Twenty-one clubs received increases. \$520.00 remains for chartered clubs that had received no funding, which includes the Hellenic Club, Sociology Club, and the Classics Society.

The Council discussed the request of the Green & Grey to allot Advertising Commissions.



Mel Blackburn

G & G/File Photo

eating in the Grand Marketplace.

"We really feel in the meal plan people should have good, intelligent meals," Blackburn said. "We want you to spend money and get good meals. We don't want students to bankroll points, and abuse their own diets."

According to Blackburn, the selection of the new meal plan was based on the fact that "last year's food plan had problems," Blackburn said. "A lot of students lost money for missed meals," and this "didn't seem right."

Another problem that Blackburn saw leading to the new meal plan was that last year students were being "nickled and dimed to death." Blackburn said there was not reason for a student who missed breakfast, to pay an extra dime if they went over their limit at lunch.

"We tried to look at and recognize the wants and needs of the students," Blackburn said. Five groups of students were asked what kind of a system they would like better, and a declining balance system was agreed upon, according to Blackburn. Blackburn said that this way "you pay for what you take, and apply the savings to other meals."

Blackburn noted that "a 6'3 linebacker eats more than a 5'6'6" who is weight conscious. If you eat a lot, you should expect to pay more."

Blackburn feels that the new meal plan is "not perfect, but better than anything else we've seen." He realizes that it is a new system, and will need "some fine tuning."

Under this new meal plan, students are given free choice, according to Blackburn. They are no longer limited to the cafeteria for every meal. "The point system allows for a wide variety of dining services."

Blackburn believes that the meal

plan is "an important part of college life." He said, "it should make college pressures easier, not add to them."

Blackburn also said that the implementation of the new meal plan "showed a desire to hear what student's want, and that the opportunities for change are clearly there. If there are things the students need changed, we need to know about it." Blackburn said.

Nellies said that the results of his study, whether good or bad, will be sent to the administration as soon as they are compiled.

According to Blackburn, Resident Life is responsible for student satisfaction, and needs the input of the students. "Student satisfaction issues are real close to the administration." He added, "We want to do a good job."

Open House for Future Students

by Betty Tully
Staff Reporter

College day, one of two open houses for high school seniors and juniors, was held last Friday during the mid-term break. The event, which included speeches from the administration, personal decision interviews, mock classes and tours attracted about 400 prospective students from all over the northeast.

College days have been very successful in the past according to William Bossemeyer, Dean of Admissions, who said 200-250 of the present freshmen class visited one of the two days held last year.

This is the largest of the admissions department's promotional events which include summer career counseling for high school students, scholarship meeting and weekend and daily tours. "I'd like to see many people here at one time is impressive," said Bossemeyer. "It says a lot about the students and school."

The purpose of college days are to give the perspective student a comprehensive look at the campus and the school. Talks from Father Sellinger, Dr. Scheye, Mr. Bossemeyer and financial aid representatives started the program to give parents and students an overall view of Loyola's administration. A very successful part of the program is the mock classes. Students are asked to choose up to three majors in which they might be interested. Loyola faculty conducts half hour sessions on each of the majors to allow a possible applicant the chance to ask questions and hear of what the course load consists.

Loyola students gave tours of the campus to small groups after the class sessions. According to one student tour guide, the biggest question raised by the high school students was, "can I get in here?"

Application for the freshmen class of 1988 numbered 1858 three years ago. This year Mr. Bossemeyer predicted 3000 applicants would be competing for the approximately 800 spaces available for the class of 1991. SAT scores for the class of 1990 average 1060 which is 16 points higher than the national average. "I would like to see the SAT's go to the average of 1100," Bossemeyer said. He also added that grades from high school still counted more than SAT's in the admissions process.

Along with the increase in higher caliber academics, the admissions office since 1982 has been actively recruiting students from outside Maryland. Over the course of the year, Bossemeyer and his team of recruiters visit over 500 high schools promoting Loyola. "It gets expensive," said Bossemeyer. "We spend a lot of money promoting this school." Since out-of-state recruitment began, the number of non-Maryland residents has increased from 12 percent to 41 percent.

Adding to Loyola's reputation is the mention of Loyola College in such publications as *The New York Times List of Best Education Buys and Peterson's Book of Competitive Colleges*. The pool of eligible 18 year olds decreases, but Loyola's applicants are continually increasing. "To have a college that has grown like this in tough education times says a lot for the school," Bossemeyer remarked.

Another College Day has been scheduled for Wednesday, November 26 when 1,000 students are expected to visit. Every weekend there are Saturday morning tours for prospective students.

The format of the game is basically the same as "It's Academic", a Maryland television show. Two teams compete against each other in a question-and-answer period that is 10 minutes long. The team with the most points at the end of the game wins.

According to Lisa Madgar, Director of Student Activities, although many people take the Tournament seriously, it will essentially be "a fun event".

Athletic Department is Understaffed, Overworked

by Reg Meneses
Staff Reporter

Athletic Trainer, Joe Artuso works hard.

He supervises the care and prevention of injuries for Loyola College athletes. His office, located in the Reitz Arena, houses athletic health records. And rehabilitation equipment inside the nearby training room provide facilities for any athlete. Many people on teams can come in for preventive care, but Artuso admits that there are certain flaws in the training center process.

The Athletic Trainer must keep track of every athlete's health records. Artuso's office work includes maintenance and transfer of insurance records. He also sets up the necessary physical exams and doctor visits.

Artuso, a 1980 graduate of Cornell, also travels with the male and female varsity teams, and attends many of the varsity events at home. During competition, he administers first aid to injured players.

Since he arrived in January of this year, Artuso is the only one doing these chores. He would like to cover all fourteen teams of the College. Also, he wants to have the training department be present for all Varsity activities. This job would include attending not only the games but also the practices.

But the department is understaffed and under a tight budget. "We really need a graduate assistant to help out," explained Artuso. "Right now there is an opening for a G.A. for (the semester beginning) January and next September." The new assistant would help free the trainer to do other important tasks.

The budget of the training center forces the Center to seek outside assistance. Artuso elaborated, "To help us save money we have a contract with Towson Sports Medicine, TSM (a physician based group located in front of St. Joseph's hospital).

"We have a physician come in every Tuesday for all Varsity athletes. This service is free of charge. If the doctor cannot make it on Tuesday then the athletes are sent there for free."

College Bowl Challenges Smart Loyola Students

by Vicki Talts
News Editor

The Loyola Student Activities Office will sponsor a College Bowl Tournament on Sunday, November 9 at 12:00 pm in the multi-purpose room.

The College Bowl is a fast-paced question and answer game [similar to Trivial Pursuit] played by two teams made up of four students [and one alternate] each. Questions cover subjects from literature, science, history, current events, religion, philosophy, sports, and music, as well as rock and roll, sports, and film.

The winners of the College Bowl Tournament will travel to Catholic University in Washington D.C. in February to represent Loyola in the regional tournament.

The deadline to register a team is October 31. Participants must fill out a registration form [available in the Student Activities Office] and pay a \$5.00 registration fee. Additional information is available from the Student Activities Office, extension 2713.

The format of the game is basically the same as "It's Academic", a Maryland television show. Two teams compete against each other in a question-and-answer period that is 10 minutes long. The team with the most points at the end of the game wins.

According to Lisa Madgar, Director of Student Activities, although many people take the Tournament seriously, it will essentially be "a fun event".

Nash is the New Freshman Class President

by Tammy Furman
Staff Reporter

The freshman class has elected Jerome Nash President of the class of 1990. Erik Batt and Helene Woodring were elected Freshman Representatives. Results of Wednesday's elections were announced that night in Melanzoni's by Elections Commissioner Craig Czarnecki.

"I would like to thank everyone who came out to vote and for voting for me," Nash said. "I meant it when I said that people can come to me with any problems or suggestions they may have. I'll see to it that their problems and suggestions are heard by the right people." Nash defeated his opponents Jim Eisele, Cail Snyder, and Macky Stafford.

His goals as President include increasing the activities among the four different classes and the student body getting to know the administration better. "Personally, I would like to know that the students can go to the administration knowing that they'll be listened to," Nash added.

A graduate of Heights High School in Washington, D.C., Nash has served as a senior representative on his

high school's student board. In addition, he was chairman of the Prom Committee and yearbook.

"I'm really thankful to the people who came out and voted for me," new Freshman Representative Erik Batt said. "As a freshman representative, I want to make this year more enjoyable for the freshman."

Batt is concerned with the freshman having a voice in the college and student relations between the freshman in Butler, Charlestown, Hammerman, and Wynnewood.

"Like Jerome, freshman can come to me with their concerns or ideas and they will be heard," Batt states. Goals of his include working with the representatives of each dorm and having more off-campus activities.

Being involved in clubs during his years at Conestoga Senior High School in Pennsylvania have brought Batt experience with his high school's student council. In addition, he helped to organize Conestoga's SADD chapter and served as that club's president. Batt was also on the campaign that informed the public on drinking and driving.

Batt and Nash agree that being

"This really saves money. For example if someone receives an injury on the Wednesday after the physician makes the visits and I see the need, then he is referred to TSM. Then the athlete's insurance pays for the evaluation. Most insurance companies prefer this system. We avoid having the insurance company pay for unnecessary emergency room fees."

Many times insurance companies shy away from paying "false-alarm" emergency room bills. If that event does happen, then the Athletic Department's insurance pays the bill or the Athletic Department pays out of its budget.

To meet the needs of athletic recovery, the training facility also has a professional therapist on staff. Laura Byrne administers all the necessary care. Her fee is covered by the athlete's insurance. Minor therapy, such as treatment of sprains, however, is free. Club and intramural athletes must acquire a prescription before they can set up an appointment with Byrne.

Many have asked Artuso about the plight of those athletes involved in extra-curricular sports. The program's emphasis has mostly been in favor for the Varsity athlete. Artuso explained, "We do not have adequate time and staff. (The training facility) doesn't operate on a fully-functional level right now. Even some Varsity players aren't properly cared for. For example, no one can provide the care when I'm not in the office. In an emergency, the athlete has to go to the hospital."

"I'd like to establish programs for the intramurals and club sports. To do this, I'd like to meet with all of the club captains. I don't think that the teams (especially rugby) are aware that they are welcome to use the training room for things like taping."

Despite these difficulties Artuso expressed hope. "We are progressing and getting better."

One of the reasons why he is so optimistic is the new "shape" of the Athletic Department under Dr. Tom Brennan. "(Dr. Brennan) listens to our needs and I think that he will follow through," said Artuso.

For now though, Artuso must sweat the job alone.

Parents Phonathon to Raise Money for Loyola Evergreen Fund

by Greg Schlim
Staff Reporter

The second annual Parents' Phonathon will be held on November 2-6 at 300 Radnor Road. The goal of the event, consisting of gifts from parents of current and past students, is \$40,000, according to Karen Dail, Assistant Director of Development for Annual Resources.

At least 30 volunteers from every class will be recruited for each of the first four nights of the Phonathon, and faculty members will work on the final night. The class collecting the most

pledges will be rewarded with 1 percent of the entire Phonathon total. Since \$50,000 is an anticipated sum, as much as \$500 could go toward a class-sponsored event.

Volunteers will also have chances to win such items as alumni collections from '98 Rock or Bl104, Loyola T-shirts, mugs, movie posters, and there will be a dinner and orientation each night.

"But the biggest incentive," said Dail, "is the chance to do something good for Loyola. Four hours of students' time could mean a whole lot to the fund and the students as well as

benefit the college."

The money raised by the Phonathon and throughout the year by the Parents' Fund will be placed in the Evergreen Fund, the Annual Giving program at Loyola. Consisting wholly of contributions from Alumni, friends of the school, corporations, foundations, and parents, this fund is utilized for scholarships, financial aid, faculty enhancement, computer equipment purchases, library acquisitions, and other annual budgeted expenses. The goal for the entire Evergreen Fund is \$1.2 million this year, and the goal for the Parents' Fund division is \$100,000.

The Garland is now accepting contributions for poetry, short fiction, art, and photography. Please leave submissions in room 205, Andrew White Center.

OPINION

Senatorial Endorsement: Mikulski for Maryland

Loyola College hosted the senatorial debates this past week with Maryland's League of Women Voters. Members of the Loyola Community were provided with a first hand view of second-rate, political mud-slinging on the part of Linda Chavez.

Chavez is the "new-comer" to the Maryland political arena and does not have the experience that Mikulski enjoys. This puts Chavez in a difficult position. Because she doesn't have a political record commensurate to Mikulski in Maryland politics, she must bring Mikulski to the center stage, and categorically and systematically assail it.

Chavez makes accusations that Mikulski supports Marxist-feminist ideologies, and that Mikulski isn't what the voters think she is. At a backstage press conference after the debates in the McManus Theater, Chavez called on the real Mikulski to step forward and let the public see who she really is. But to pull out the voting record of Mikulski is inappropriate if we can't get the whole story. A little bit of knowledge, out of context, can be worse than none at all--this is what we have here.

Mikulski has the fruit of her efforts to enjoy, for example her efforts in legislation to clean the bay and dredge the harbor. For Chavez to pick out specific interest issues seems inappropriate; no political figure is going to partake of legislation that everyone favors. Chavez hopes to challenge Mikulski by taking the attention off herself and her own wanting record and focus on Mikulski's. It's apparent that the polished appearance of Chavez is only skin deep.

It is no wonder that Mikulski prefers to keep her distance from Chavez. Why should she subject herself to the destructive criticisms of a desperate opponent?

Mikulski offers us a solid record and a political relationship with the expected governor of Maryland that promises to be more beneficial to Marylanders than the relationship Chavez has with the President as one of his past aids.

Chavez has warped the concept of the debates, as even exclaimed by herself, to bring the issues to the voters.

An Alarming Situation

Wynnewood residents have become accustomed to fire trucks outside their windows. Most of the students don't even come out of the building any more. They just hide in the back bedroom and watch the antics of axe-toting firemen and scurrying security guards searching for yet another fictitious fire. Like the stolen parking gates, false fire alarms have become another unofficial Wynnewood tradition.

But, beyond the boredom of waiting to re-enter the building, the anxiety of three crews of fire fighters, and the childish thrill of the unknown individual who was the cause of the false alarm in the first place, comes the cold sting of a \$5000 fine. Every time there is a false alarm in Wynnewood, the school gets fined. The current Residence Life policy holds that the party responsible for the false alarm is also responsible for the fine. However, should the culprit remain unidentified, which is usually the case, all of residents of the floor on which the alarm was pulled are then burdened with the charge.

Considering the policy, it appears that the wrong people are being unfairly assessed with a very stiff penalty. Obviously, the Mysterious False Alarm Phantom is not going to pull the alarm on his or her own floor. And there is always the Wandering Drunk Scenario in which an inebriated resident of either another dorm or another college decides to make mayhem at Wynnewood. The equitable answer is not to penalize the innocent.

The ideal solution would be to identify the guilty party. One such method is to use a system in which anyone pulling the alarm will have his or her hand coated with an ultraviolet ink. This indelible dye can be picked up by passing the person's hand under a scanner. The method may be costly to implement and time consuming in its application, but it represents the ultimate solution.

Another idea would be to replace the pull alarms with a direct phone line to either the Wynnewood desk or the security office (like the emergency phones in the elevator). Students could use the phone to report a fire and the recipient of the call could pull the alarm. Students would be required to give their name and i.d. number as well as the location of the fire. While not fool proof, using a phone-in method would remove much of the anonymity of the False Alarm Fanatic thereby greatly increasing the risk of being discovered.

However, with expense being a main concern, one other suggestion would be to offer a reward to students who can provide information as to who pulled the fire alarm. There is no assurance that this will prevent all false alarms, but the threat of money starved students becoming bounty hunters may become a strong deterrent to the casual alarm puller.

Correction

In the October 13 issue of *The Green and Grey*, it was stated that Father Charles Curran of Catholic University was a member of the Jesuit Order instead of correctly identifying him as a diocesan priest. The error rested on the assumption that all great, radical theologians were Jesuits. The error is regretted.



A Few Words on Alcohol Awareness

For those of you who were not aware, last week was National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. HURRAH! What does that mean anyway? Should we raise our glasses and toast the fact that we are aware that alcohol is on our campus? We aren't stupid. We - students, faculty and staff - are very aware that alcohol is here and realistically it is here to stay. Yet, in spite of knowing that alcohol is here to stay, Loyola has chosen to act quickly and responsibly in addressing this very real problem. To meet the need for education and counseling, I have been hired as a part-time substance abuse counselor/consultant. I am also developing a resource center to provide information on alcohol and other drugs. But from what I know about prevention, we must be realistic and we are too late. Prevention happens prior to first use and we all know that happened long ago. So what am I doing here?

I need your help. I need students to come forth who know first hand how alcohol can affect an individual, their family and friends; who know that much of their life has centered around attempting to figure out what they

could do to stop someone else's drinking, who have tried everything from pouring out their loved one's alcohol and replacing it with water, to joining in and drinking along with them; who somehow feel responsible for that person's drinking; who somehow feel that they are not good enough, smart enough, attractive enough, or else that loved one would have stopped drinking long enough to take notice of how much they care. There are those of you that know very well what I am saying. There are those of you who wish you weren't so painfully aware of how devastating and disastrous the drug alcohol can be.

Vicki Mermelstein

The only way a National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week will have made any sense is if we get involved and bring it home somehow. You can help. You can risk letting us know that you believe we need to address the effects of alcohol on our college campus. You may want to offer to be a friend/support to someone who is right here on campus struggling daily with their own disease of addiction or who

is suffering because of someone else's addiction.

That is what alcohol awareness is--being aware that there are people right here on campus who are suffering and need our help. For them, getting "bombed" every weekend isn't fun anymore. The consequences of the recurring trouble in their lives are beginning to take their toll. The poor grades, family problems, legal trouble and isolation are building up. These people are dying, sometimes literally. For them alcohol is no joke. They are screaming for your help and you know who they are. You have a choice. You can continue to do nothing and deny that there is a problem or you can get involved and join us in attempting to make a difference.

As Abba Eban once declared, "When an ostrich buries its head in the sand to avoid facing unpleasant facts, it not only presents an undignified spectacle but it also constitutes an irresistible target."

Mermelstein is a substance abuse counselor at Loyola's Counseling Center in Beatty Hall. For more information or to volunteer services, she can be contacted at ext. 2305.

Letters to the Editor

Guilty Until Proven

Innocent

On October 13, 1986, an article appeared on the front page of *The Green & Grey* entitled "Stiff Fines Invoked for Gate Vandalism." This letter will not deal with the obvious inconvenience of the gates, rather with a particular case of "vandalism."

A few additional facts may interest many Loyola students. Firstly, it was included in the police report that Security Officer James Graeme observed not only the two students at the site of the broken gate, but an "unidentified white male" who, "fled" from the scene.

Secondly, on speaking with the two students who were arrested, they claimed that it was in fact the "unidentified white male" who broke the arm off the gate. When approached by security, the male fled; having done nothing and assuming they were living in a democratic society, the two students stayed at the scene. The security officer informed the two that they would be fined, and took them to the head of security. The next thing they knew, the two were in handcuffs and doing time in the Northeast lockup.

You may be wondering where this information came from. A Charleston resident was quoted in the article as saying that, "The gates are terrible if you have visitors." Well, the two students arrested were my brother, and his girlfriend, whose sister lives at Wynnewood.

To summarize, Loyola Security called Baltimore City Police on two relatives of Loyola students who were near a scene of vandalism.

Loyola residents had better give their friends, relatives, perhaps even parents a warning that the sheriff in this town "Don't take no nothin' from nobody, no how." Wouldn't you hate for your mother to have to use her one phone call from jail to ask you to post her bail because she was, perhaps, carrying a half-empty beer can she found in the stairway?

Ron Donoho
Donoho is a senior communications major at Loyola College.

A Law Is a Law

This is in response to the letter in the Oct. 13 edition about the "Senior Crab Farce". There are a number of arguments against this letter. First,

and foremost, the drinking age of 21 is a LAW. Not a whimsical Loyola College regulation. The "lesson in alienation" for the three authors is not one originally created by this event. This alienation exists off Loyola's campus as well. Most bars do not allow admittance to anyone not bearing a "valid" I.D.

Segregation between drinkers and non-drinkers has existed on Loyola's campus for two years - in the form of "beer gardens" at mixers. No one under 21 was allowed in - and no beer was allowed out. Period. This was enforced by either an RA or administrator checking I.D.'s at the gate.

Any violation of this law at a Loyola-sponsored event could result in the loss of our liquor license-which would mean no beer at *any* event. (In the real world, kids, the penalty to a bartender caught serving anyone underage is a \$1,000 personal fine and either loss of employment or the establishment's loss of its liquor license.)

An allowance by Loyola for mingling of drinkers and non-drinkers hasn't worked in the past - not from an entertainment point of view-but from a legal one. We, as seniors can hardly deny that we have gotten around the old systems of wristbands, handstamps, etc. This may have been fine for us at the time, but the responsibility to uphold the law rests upon the server - not the served. It would be nice to believe this responsibility could be handled by *all* of those who are underage, but we've all seen examples to the contrary.

We're sure Chris Plister doesn't like the idea of segregation either, but she's caught between Loyola's lawyers, who set down the policy of segregation at this event, and her friends. So give Chris, and anyone who has to enforce this law, a break. We all may not agree with this law, but since it is one, we all have to live by it.

Tom Kim
Chris Tepe

*Kim is a senior majoring in Chemistry at Loyola.
Tepe is a senior creative writing/drama major at Loyola who also works as a bartender.*

IBM Lab Frustrations

The computer room in Maryland Hall has made my life a lot easier. Word processing has helped me to write papers, letters, even stories for the *Green & Grey*, a lot more easily than

in the past. In fact, Loyola's computers are helping me write this letter to you.

However, the computer room policy could use some "de-bugging". Recently I came to the 5th floor computer room to work on a class project, and the room was locked and dark. This was not the middle of the night. It was 2:00 pm on a Tuesday afternoon, and a sign on the door said that the computer room would open at 1:45.

Big deal, you say. Fifteen minutes isn't that long a time. It isn't if you have the time to spare. But 15 minutes on an IBM PC can mean a story written or a paper printed in time for class.

When I got into the room, I asked why no one had been there to open the room. Nobody had an answer. In fact, there wasn't even a consultant around to answer my computer-related problems for the entire two hours I was there. (They usually are very helpful and friendly.)

I realize that the computer room at Loyola is a privilege, and I am very grateful for the chance to use it. However, I fail to realize why the room cannot remain open for longer periods of time, especially around exam time. It isn't as though there aren't enough people who want work study and who would be willing to work there. Longer hours would certainly be more convenient for those of us with a premium on time.

If longer hours aren't possible, "computer people," please have the courtesy to be on time when opening the lab. It's not the difference between life and death. But for a lot of people with little time to spare, it means a big difference to know we can get to a computer when we need one.

Vaive A. Talts
Talts is a senior writing/media major and news editor of the Green & Grey.

Any Thoughts on 5/5?

This Thursday, there will be a forum on the effects that the change to 5/5 has had on students. We have all felt the effects and we all have an opinion on it, whether good or bad.

Don't let this opportunity pass you by. Don't complain to friends and a few teachers, here and there. Let's be constructive. Let's talk to Dr. Cunningham, and we'll find a way to make the transition smoother - not just for a few students, but for everyone.

Anne-Marie Gering
Gering is ASLC Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

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The Green & Grey
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Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699

FEATURES

"Quoth the Raven 'Nevermore'"

Halloween at Poe's House

by Jean Paffenback
Features Writer

Jeff Jerome, a tour guide at the Edgar Allan Poe House, reminds one of a proud father confronted so often by the school's principal about his son's misbehavior that he now launches his defense of the boy before the principal even states his complaint.

One imagines what the first tours must have been like -- a barrage of charges challenging Jerome to justify Poe's "incestuous" marriage to his 13-year old cousin Virginia, his drinking, which rendered him penniless and unable to provide for her, and his death in the gutter.

"What do you say to that?" their questions must have dared like the principal eager to finally suspend the errant student.

Perhaps such situations were what caused Jerome to bring up Poe's vices himself and then either explain them more fully or show them to be rumors. Like the father who wishes his son's talents were as publicized as his faults, Jerome seeks to stress Poe's strengths by de-emphasizing his shortcomings.

"Many visitors highly disapprove of Poe's marriage not only to a girl half his age, but to his cousin, of all people," Jerome says in his smooth, tour guide's voice. "But in that time period, about 150 years ago, a woman's life span was especially short. Thirteen was about the average age for a bride. Marrying first cousins was a common practice, too."

There is something to Poe's reputation as a drinker, but Jerome feels these reports have been greatly exaggerated. Being a writer, Poe did not earn a steady income, but \$10 here, \$50 there. Despite his best efforts to provide for Virginia, she wasted away at the age of 25. He never recovered from the loss, and sources speculate his drinking increased with the grief.

Poe died after a drinking bout, but not in the gutter.

"He did not die in an inebriated state. He died in this room," Jerome said, indicating a window marked by an arrow in a photograph of the hospital, "but a lot of people like that image of Poe wallowing in the gutter."

Jerome blames the Reverend Rufus W. Griswold with starting a lot of the rumors about Poe that are regarded as truths. In the obituary Griswold wrote upon Poe's death in 1849 at the age of 40, displayed at the house, he begins:

Edgar Allan Poe is dead. He died in Baltimore on Monday, October 8. This announcement will startle many, but few will be grieved by it.

He goes on to say that Poe had few friends and lived in a stupor. Jerome suggested that Griswold never got over Poe's reference to his book *The Poets and Poetry of America* in a review as a "most outrageous humbug." He saw Poe's death as an opportunity to get back at him. Either intentionally or accidentally, Griswold further spited Poe by incorrectly recording his death. He says Poe died October 8; every other source lists it as October 7.

Today I stand in Poe's top floor bedroom in the narrow two and a half story house on North Amity Street which he shared with his grandmother, aunt, and Virginia, though not married to her at this time. When he rested his elbows on the window pane, and looked out at the 1832 Baltimore scenery, he was greeted with a view of fields and farmland. Over a century and a half later, the view has become an eyesore. The roofs on a series of housetops looking like a rickety staircase are slowly peeling away. Across the street, bricks show through the wood of a house painted classroom green.

Returning my gaze to the room with its sloped ceiling, I wonder if Poe wrote drafts of "The Raven" and "A Descent into the Maelstrom" with the pen resting in the ink well near the window. But then I remember that Mr. Jerome explained that no original family possessions, furniture, or trinkets, remained in the house when it opened to the public. The rooms are so small, that if furnished as the Poes knew it, there would be no space left for visitors. Trinkets, such as a pen used by the famous writer, would surely be pocketed as souvenirs.

What the house's entranceway, kitchen, and three bedrooms consist of, then, are hooked scatter rugs, perhaps a small table with a candle or other decorations on it, a bed frame, and glass cases displaying family pictures, anecdotes, letters, and old newspaper articles. The sparse furnishings, while donated, are authentic early 1800's pieces representative of the family's originals.

In the grandmother's and aunt's room adjacent to Virginia's on the second floor, there is a particularly interesting display of roses and French cognac. The accompanying explanation reveals that on the night of Poe's birthday, January 19, an unidentified man places three red roses and a bottle of expensive cognac on Poe's grave in the Westminster Cemetery on Fayette and Greene streets. The half-empty bottle suggests that the mysterious man drinks a toast to Poe before leaving him his gift.

Jerome has seen the man, dressed in black with a white scarf, but has never made any attempt on his night watches at the cemetery to identify him. An invasion of this special ritual would spoil its mystique.

If you would like to visit Poe's grave, but a cold January night wasn't exactly what you had in mind, the Westminster Cemetery will show you around for \$3.00 on Halloween night from 6:00 to 9:00. Frank the Bodysnatcher and Virginia Poe will make special appearances.

On November 2, the Edgar Allan Poe house at 203 North Amity St. will present hourly readings of the "The Tell Tale Heart" and "The Black Cat" from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 for adults.

The house's regular hours are from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday.

Campus Faces

James Daly

by Stasia McGarvey
Assistant Features Editor

The walls of W126 are almost fully lined by bookshelves filled with the Classics and various material pertaining to them. On the floor are two abandoned pairs of running shoes that are in particularly good condition. On this brisk Saturday morning, like so many other weekend mornings one would most likely find Dr. James Daly, Head of Loyola's Classics Department working diligently at desk.

Although Jim has been here only a year, he is well known around the Loyola community, and has gained a great deal of support for the various programs that he has begun. The events that occupy a great deal of his time are the annual joint lecture with Johns Hopkins on Ancient Studies, the lectures on rhetoric, a Philological Seminar, and a "Morpheus Bowl". The events at Loyola do not fully encompass all of Dr. Daly's time, recently he has been in training for the "America's Marathon -- Chicago". The marathon is a well organized 26.2 mile run through the city of Chicago which will be held on October 26th beginning at 8:30 am. This is Jim's second year running the marathon.

As to why Jim runs, he says, "It makes everything else possible." He



G & G/Photo

also feels that it is an energizing and relaxing pastime. This is Jim's third year of running, he has enjoyed running ever since he gave up smoking. This particular marathon has taken approximately four to five months to prepare for, running 70 miles per week.

Jim received his BA from Holy Cross College in Worcester Mass., a Jesuit institution. Jim's PhD was awarded from Harvard University.

Students Unaffected by Pell Grant Delays

by Janet Mariani
Staff Reporter

Thousands of college students nationwide have not received their Pell Grants this fall, due to a change in the application process.

However, no students at Loyola College have been affected by the delay, said Mr. Lindenmeyer, Director of Financial Aid.

A Pell Grant is a grant of assistance by the government of up to \$2,100 per year. The grant is not repaid by the student.

Last April, the Department of Education changed rules for aid verification and then changed them again in August.

Mr. Lindenmeyer said that August is usually the college billing month and all financial aid forms have already been processed.

The change in rules during the month of August meant that forms

had to be resubmitted by students.

Mr. Lindenmeyer stated that the Department of Education

underestimated the amount of money needed to fund Pell Grants for the 1985-1986 academic year.

The Department of Education then used

money from the 1986-1987 budget,

thereby creating a shortage of funds this year.

Congress stepped in and allocated more money to the Pell Grant fund to make up the deficit.

Mr. Lindenmeyer said that the only students not receiving Pell Grants were those with the index numbers between 1500 and 1900.

The index numbers refers to cost of education, payment schedule and family income.

Those students not receiving Pell Grants found assistance elsewhere in the form of student loans, work study programs, or Loyola grant assistance, said Mr. Lindenmeyer.

Bar Hopping with Sue Hodges

Fells Point offers such a variety of bars that it is often a difficult task to choose just one. One bar to definitely visit is THE HORSE YOU CAME IN ON, located at 1626 Thames St., just off of Broadway in East Baltimore. The Horse is a popular hang-out for the college crowd and a small gameroom with pinball and a few video games. The interior is decorated in antiques that line the walls while antique chandeliers hang from the ceiling. Although this description makes The Horse sound lavish, the atmosphere is extremely casual.

Built in 1775, only the front of the building served as a bar. Today, there are three bars -- one in the front, a smaller bar in the middle, and, as weather permits, a garden bar in the courtyard area. Located in the back is a small gameroom with pinball and a few video games. The interior is decorated in antiques that line the walls while antique chandeliers hang from the ceiling. Although this description makes The Horse sound lavish, the atmosphere is extremely casual.

Open seven days a week from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday thru Friday, and 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday and Sunday: The Horse offers live acoustic rock in the evenings Sunday thru Thursday with live rock on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Due to the lack of space for live music on Friday and Saturday evenings, taped rock and roll can be heard over the volume of the crowd. The live rock during the week usually begins about 9:30 p.m. with either a single artist or duo performing everything from the Eagles to Dylan.

Along with the pleasantly antiquated surroundings and exceptional music, the bars are stocked with an approximate 75 to 100 imported beers as well as the usual liquors, all of which are reasonably priced. The bartenders are quick and courteous offering free peanuts and popcorn to munch on while drinking a cold draft.

THE HORSE YOU CAME IN ON should be at least one of your stops while enjoying the bars in Fells Point. If by any chance you become too intoxicated to drive due to the excessive samplings of these many bars, please call a cab or get a sober friend to drive. This move will make certain you will experience another night in Fells Point later on.

Next Week: Hammerjacks!!!!!!

The College Consumer's Report

Edited by
Mark Glouh
Features Editor

Loyola College Dining - High Priced Convenience

by
Amy Allen
Cate Gillen
Karen Foerstel

Loyola College dining services ranks as one of the highest priced yet most convenient in the Baltimore area, according to a recent study.

The study, conducted by a panel of Loyola students compared dining services at Morgan State University, Towson State University, Johns Hopkins University, University of Maryland-Baltimore County, The College of Notre Dame and Loyola College.

Loyola was second only to Hopkins in cost comparison, where cost could be calculated. For Loyola students required to be on the meal plan (non-voluntary plan) the cost is \$900 per semester.

Johns Hopkins offers a non-voluntary meal plan for \$1140 for the fall semester, and \$915 for the spring semester.

Morgan, UMBC and Towson each offer three different meal plans. The full meal plan, consisting of 19 meals per week falls a little more than \$170 less expensive than the Loyola plan: Towson-\$729, UMBC-\$720, and Morgan-\$170.

The three public universities

also offer partial meal plan, these prices are: 14 meals per week/10 meals per week.

Towson - \$678 / \$622.

UMBC - \$695 / \$625.

Morgan-\$645/\$540.

Notre Dame offers only one meal plan mandatory for all resident students. The room and board is calculated together totalling \$3,400 per year or \$1,700 per semester, which is less than overall room and board per semester at Loyola.

Loyola was the only school surveyed that offered a declining balance, or point system. The five remaining schools have an all-you-can-eat system, which entails three separate meal times in which the student may enter the cafeteria to eat. UMBC also offers up to \$2.00 for breakfast and \$2.50 for lunch at an alternate facility when the cafeteria is closed as part of its meal plan.

Lisa Masser, food service director at Notre Dame, reported an advantage of the point system saying "Many of our students complain that they have gained weight because of the all-you-can-eat system."

Availability wise, Loyola students have a distinct advantage. Facilities at which students may use their meal cards are open from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., whereas all

of the other schools surveyed do not offer continual services. All of the other schools do, however, have an on campus non-meal plan facilities open during the hours when their main cafeterias are closed.

Loyola has four dining service centers available to students on the meal plan.

Towson has three dining areas, two main cafeterias and a snack bar. UMBC offers one major dining facility and a commuter cafe for student on the meal plan. Notre Dame has one dining hall for resident students and a deli-type facility not included on the meal plan. Morgan has one cafeteria for meal plan students and one not included in the meal plan. Hopkins has three facilities: two cafeterias and one snack shop.

A price to quantity comparison can not be accurately obtained from the school's offering all-you-can-eat program since students consume varied amounts of food. At Loyola, however, the student pays for over head costs automatically, subtracting \$258 from the \$900 total leaving the student with \$642 for meals per semester, which breaks down to roughly \$40 per week. With nothing to compare this to it is hard to determine how much of a value the plan is.

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A Special Message...

to students, faculty, and staff at Loyola College...

Whatever world you're in, be it academic, professional or commercial, it's getting harder to avoid the world of computers. What are the pay-offs? Among them are proficiency, speed, and many options which give you new sources to tap. In a word--tools--better tools than you've had available before.

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The Moser - Diggs Personality Test

We are all students technically, a title we earn merely by paying tuition. As a general term, however, the word student falls short; there are many categories and breakdowns, four of which are itemized below. Read the following situations and see into which student union you fall.

1. Today is October 27. You have just discovered you have a test scheduled for November 10. Unfortunately, you have planned a party for the evening of November 9. You

A. immediately call your friends and cancel the party.

B. begin studying now.

C. decide to blow off the test, and begin to plan your guest list and alcohol order.

D. arrange a conference with your professor and ask to have the test date changed.

2. It is an unseasonably warm afternoon in Baltimore. Your friends have shoved a late dinner in a backpack and are attempting to drag you to the Harbor to watch the sunset. You have class at 6:30. You

A. make a break for the door and run to campus without looking back.

B. call a friend in the class, asking him to take notes; after all, you have done the same for him.

C. don't think twice about blowing off a class. In fact, you haven't been in class for so long that you forget the room in which it meets, and you wouldn't know your professor if he hit your nose.

D. Walk into class at 6:30. By 6:35, you have doubled over in pain and are running from the room with your hand clamped over your mouth (you have had the foresight to grab your books and notes). By 6:45 you have caught bus 11 and can meet your friends by 7:05.

3. It is 9:00 in the evening, you have a paper due at 8:00 in the morning. It only needs to be typed, but your roommates are afraid you will dehydrate under the pressure of school and are offering strong

Dear Ground,

Alice and I had a similar problem; although, not so drastic. If you are so determined to maintain a narrow minded culinary direction let us give you some helpful hints. To begin with you must remember that meatloaf is a freestyle dish. There really can not be any set or pre-determined recipes, every meatloaf has its own individual characteristics. Since meatloaf is essentially an expression of the creators gastronomic fantasies, we can only give you hints.

Meatloaf tastes good with mozzarella cheese in the middle and a thick heavy pizza spaghetti sauce over it. It also tastes good with applesauce and Italian flavored bread crumbs. Canned cream of mushroom soup also mixes well with meatloaf. If you are really in for a zany mood mix in any kind of soup you can find and then lightly, very lightly, glaze over the meatloaf with a nice imported beer, it gives it a delicious tang.

Sincerely,
Ground & Bound

the screaming will tire your vocal cords. That should kill your voice for the presentation, giving you a grace period. You then memorize your speech, planning to deliver it quickly so that your professor has no opportunity to ask stumping questions.

The Scoring:

Mostly A's: You are a student's student. You have never felt the rush of adrenaline that comes from typing a paper minutes before class begins. Your teachers know you by name, and you probably have a favorite study nook in the library. While it is true that your parents, sent you to college to learn, they also want you to cultivate the social skills necessary to produce grandchildren.

Mostly B's: Talk about middle of the road. You know when to study, but you know when to take a break, too. You are always, at least in your mind, right on schedule. You have to use discretion, however, and know when to grant yourself a vacation.

Mostly C's: You came to college to take advantage of the interpersonal and social opportunities. You should re-evaluate your priorities, however, when you find yourself spending more money on alcohol than tuition. If you are enrolled to insure a high-paying job on graduation, be sure your party-buddies either become famous (then consider blackmail) or eventually inherit a small fortune (then consider future employment as a pool-cleaner in one of their mansions.)

Mostly D's: You are a wimpy, undesirable school student. (You may be called W.U.S.S. for short). You take personal pride in creative excuses, and would face embarrassment if heard muttering "The dog ate it." (Not to mention facing a dreading campus housing violation). If your witny behavior is combined, however, with an impressive GPA you may find yourself doing more homework, as your jealous friends may slowly detach themselves from you.

Recipe of the Week

Pumpkin Pie

4 eggs, slightly beaten
1 can (29 oz.) Solid Pack Pumpkin
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
2 cans (12-13 fl. oz. ea.) evaporated milk OR 3 cups half & half
2 9-inch unbaked homemade pie shells with high fluted edge

Preheat oven to 425°F. Combine filling ingredients in order given; divide evenly into pie shells. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350°F and bake an additional 45 minutes or until knife inserted near center of pie comes out clean. Cool; garnish, if desired, with whipped topping. Yields 2 (9-inch) pies.

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INTRODUCTION TO LAW SCHOOL

Stanley H. KAPLAN

The Serf Report

Hard to believe, but half the semester is already gone. The part that the Serf really hates is that while you are struggling to pass this semester's classes, the administration has you registering for next semester. Give the students a break at least--like a full week off at mid-semester.

This week's poll toll deals with one of the more controversial issues on campus (for those who live in Charleston and Wynnewood):

Poll Toll: Do you think the gates at Wynnewood and Charleston are effective?

3 percent said "Yes"

37 percent said "No"

and a whopping 60 percent said "Gates? What gates?"

Seriously, the gates are great until you confront them late at night. You are tired and who knows what else and you can't find that blasted key-card and you say "Ahhh; (Deleted).....

Loyola Rugger Kevin (No Last Name) wants more Loyola students to support their local rugger and rugby club. Their next home game is November 1 against Georgetown U. So go out to the game with your friends or by yourself and make sure you say hello to the Loyola Security guard who now faithfully attends every home game.

Speaking of athletics, did you know the required grade point average for a freshmen-athlete at the University of Maryland before the death of Len Bias. It was required that all athletes maintain at least a .229 G.P.A. A .229 isn't that slightly above retarded.

The That's-an-Insult-Award goes to the N.F.L. Referee who two weeks ago in a game in the Hoosier Dome awarded an "time out-Baltimore". God what an insult to associate this city with that "team"

Til next week fellow peasants...

The Serf



This week's Top 5 from are newly refurnished home office in Newport Beach, Iowa--the land of the Hawkeyes:

Top 5 Reasons Why President Reagan Did Not Come To Loyola:

1. He did not know where Loyola is.

2. Feated students might not show up to hear speech.

3. He has more important things to do than come to Loyola.

4. He had heard about SAGA's food--Doctor's warned him against it.

5. Father Sellinger's offer to ease the National Debt was not enough. Yes he's back and he's still clueless as to what John 3:16 means. In fact it really drove him crazy when watching the playoffs he noticed a big FAT lady that took up two seats had a yellow T-shirt that had spray-painted across it-John 3:16. Just watch any televised sporting event and if you don't see John 3:16 then it's not worth watching.

Nick's Two Sense:

It was good and it prospered.

The above is a copyright of The Serf Report. Written copies or resales without the express written consent from the Serf and Major League Baseball is strictly prohibited. . . . Besides, it's not nice.

Til next week fellow peasants...

Fake Diploma Mill Opens In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, OH (CPS) -- Last year, it cost nearly \$1,800 for U.S. Congressman Claude Pepper, D-Fl., to get a mail-order doctorate.

If he'd only waited a few months, Pepper -- who was trying to dramatize the prevalence of "diploma mills" for a fee -- could have become a doctor of Aztec Cuisine or Yodeling for just \$13, says Christopher Wigert, the "Dean of Deans" at Fergle University, in Cincinnati.

"I got up early one morning and started thinking of strange universities and the catalogue business," Wigert explains. "There's a gap in between the Harvard University catalogue and Spiegel's."

One need only send Wigert \$13 for an official Fergle U. t-shirt and a diploma -- thus saving thousands of dollars in tuition and hundreds of hours of study time at a regular college.

"We're talking about \$100,000 just for a B.A. -- at some of the finer institutions," he says. "Here at Fergle, you can skip all that and go right for your Ph.D."

As for the low, low cost of an education, Wigert says it can't be beat.

"We're definitely in a class by ourselves. Even Harvard can't compete," he notes. "Take Bennington (College), which costs about \$15,000 an hour. For what students spend for a few days there (for a bachelor's degree), they can come here and get their Ph.D."

By sending their kids to Fergle, he adds, parents "can save enough money to buy that new house or that new car."

However, the campus is small, Wigert says -- about the size of a five by seven inch post office box -- so don't expect a huge dorm room.

In the month or so that the "school"

has existed, Wigert reports nearly 25 alumnus association members, but says he hopes to increase the number.

"By 1990, we hope the association will get as big as the combined populations of North Dakota, Wyoming and Alabama," Wigert continues.

Fergle's motto -- *Disce Aut Morere* (Learn or Die) -- makes Wigert cringe a little, but "where else can you get a great education and a shirt besides," he asks.

Although the idea behind Fergle U. is strictly for laughs, consumers have in the past been taken in by mail-order diploma mills, says David Smith, director of the Society for Values in Higher Education.

"It's hard to believe someone offering a Ph.D. in Aztec Cuisine could be taken seriously, but it has happened," he says. "Consumers can be misled by what fake credentials are going to do for them."

The word 'doctor' gets translated into a resume or on a business card and that person is known as 'Dr. So-and-So.' Then, doors are opened," he warns.

Earlier this year, the "open doors" included those at the White House and other levels of government. FBI figures show about 200 federal employees hold phony academic or medical degrees.

Despite a maximum penalty of \$10,000 in fines and a five-year prison sentence for claiming false credentials, the FBI discovered nearly 500,000 Americans -- one out of every 200 employees -- use them for getting jobs.

To dramatize how easy it is to get such "degrees," Rep. Pepper last year had one of his staff members answer an ad in Popular Mechanics magazine, pay the \$1,800 fee, and submit four brief book reports.

College Press Service

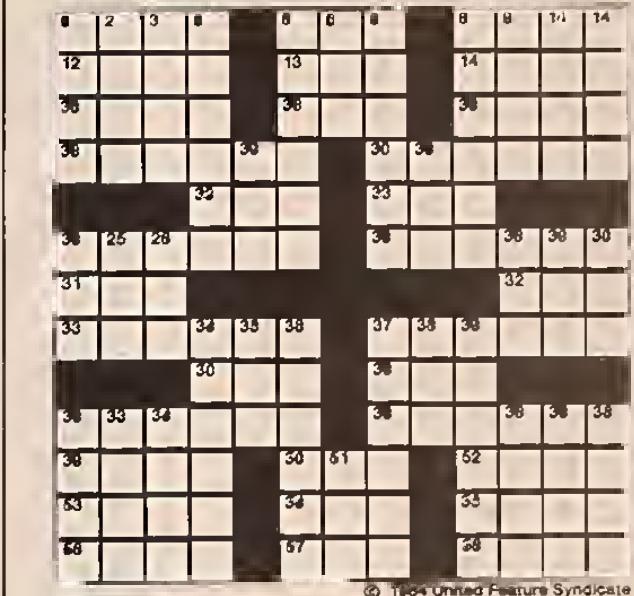
The Puzzle

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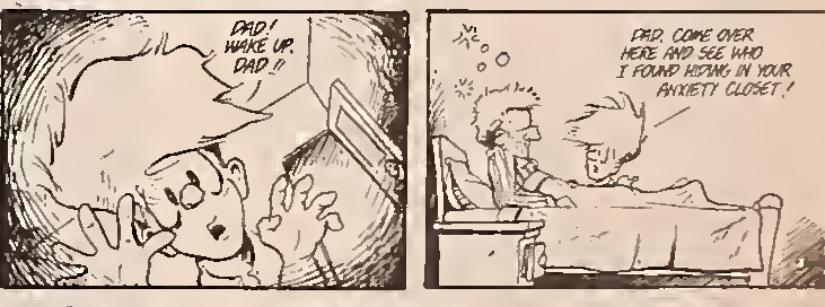
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- 9 Chess piece
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- 11 Equals twelve months
- 19 Beverage
- 21 High card
- 24 Tattered cloth
- 25 Period of time
- 26 Fondla
- 28 Observe
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- 30 Short sleep
- 34 Fatigus
- 35 Guido's high note
- 36 Meal
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- 39 Chief
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- 43 Solo
- 44 Sprays for drying
- 46 Indefinite amount
- 47 Send forth
- 48 Withered
- 51 Court



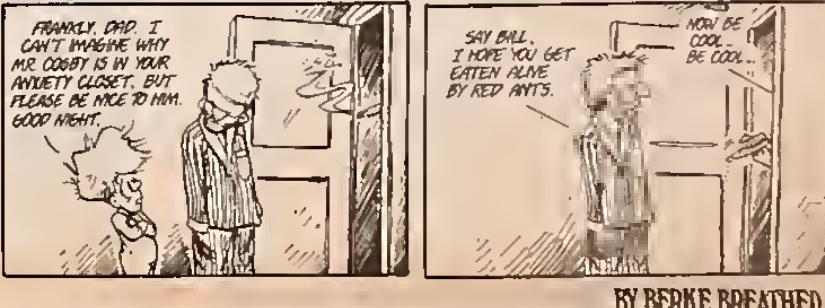
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DAD! WAKE UP, DAD!!

NOOO

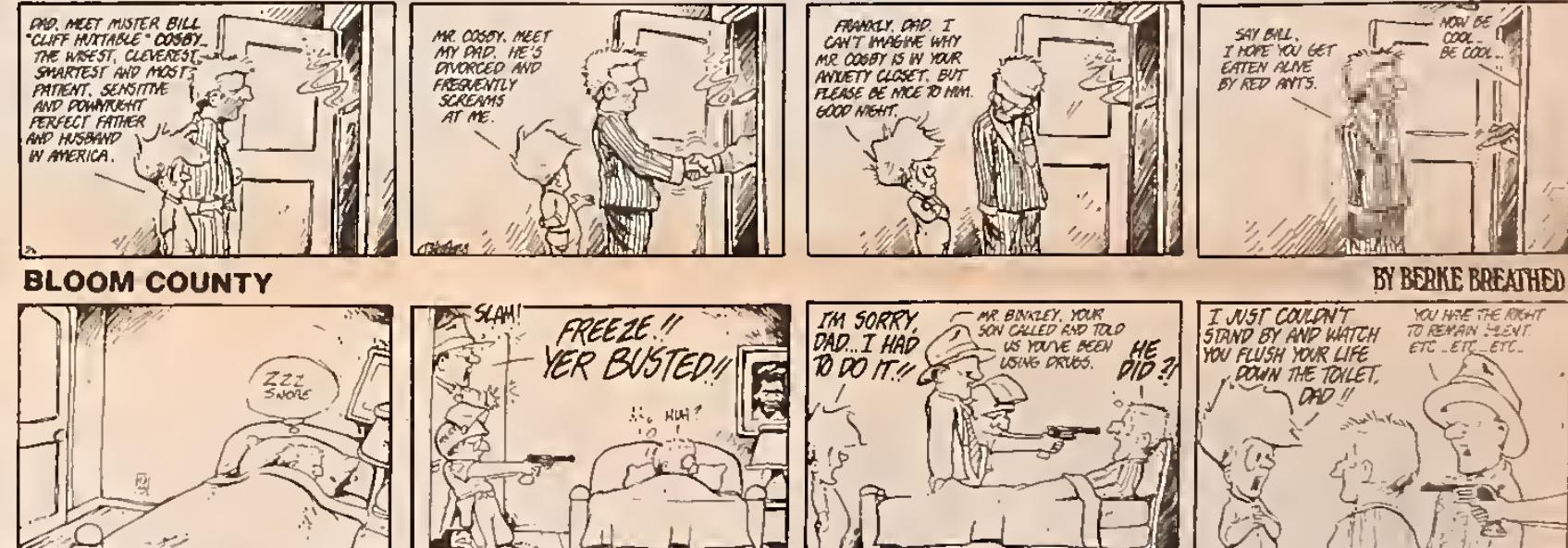
PRE, COME OVER HERE AND SEE WHO I FOUND HIDING IN YOUR ANXIETY CLOSET!



SAY BILL, I HOPE YOU GET EATEN ALIVE BY RED ANTS.

HOW BE COOL BE COOL...

BY BERKE BREATHED



Keep Hangin' In There

BY BERKE BREATHED

HELP WANTED

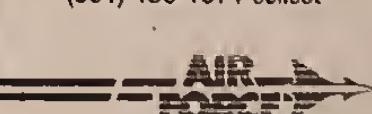
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12" 16"
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\$12.80

12" 16"
\$4.95
\$5.90
\$6.80
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\$9.25
\$12.80

ENTERTAINMENT

I Heard It Through the Grapevine

Mass release from the Police: compact disc and home video versions of *Every Break You Take: The Singles* will arrive simultaneously with the standard albums and cassettes. These special rush shipments of the group's final collaboration mean brief respite from the now traditional three-week lag between formats... Rumors of a reunion of the Time ("Cool," "Jungle Love") are moving closer to reality and should be confirmed one way or the other in January. If the group is reunited, it will probably be without guitarist Jesse Johnson, who is enjoying a lucrative solo career. Terry Lewis and Jimmy Jam, former keyboardists who left the Time prior to its dissolution, may also take a pass on the reformation. This pair is having incredible success as producers for Janet Jackson and the Human League. Perhaps they can be coaxed back into the fold if offered the opportunity to produce any subsequent albums... Duran Duran guitarist Andy Taylor has left to finish his solo LP due in November. One cut from the album will appear on the *Miami Vice II* soundtrack. Duran Duran's album, *Notorious*, will be released in January with Nile Rodgers acting as guitarist and producer... Stevie Nicks will sing on at least two Fleetwood Mac tunes including "Whole Lot of Trouble"... Coming soon to the video stores are works from the Monkees, the Blow Monkeys, Five Star and the Fabulous Thunderbirds... A special video documentary of Vladimir Horowitz's tour through the Soviet Union will arrive in November... Also, potential X-mas gifts for movie buffs: *Singing In the Rain*, *The Wizard of Oz*, *Motown 25*, *Midnight Cowboy*, *Jailhouse Rock*, *Coma and Brahma*, all at reduced holiday prices... Promising new albums: *Welcome Home* from Til Tuesday, Luther Vandross's *Give Me the Reason*, *Mosaic* by Wang Chung, and *Bouncing Off the Satellites* from the B-52's... U.S./U.K. connection: America's music sensation Madonna is also exploding in Britain--her latest single, "True Blue", has debuted on their charts at number 3, the highest entry ever for a female artist. Her male company--the Beatles and Elvis Presley... Run-DMC, the Bangles, and Caetano are also riding high in Britain... 12" records worth the bucks: "In Your Eyes," backed with "Biko", by Peter Gabriel, "True Blue" by Madonna, "To Be a Lover" from Billy Idol, and "When I Think Of You" by Janet Jackson (still)...

Corporate Rock Is On the Roll

by Tim Riley
Special to the Green & Grey

Rock on television has always been loaded with contradictions. News reports of the Parents Resource Music Committee's attack on rock albums last year, for example, were interrupted by ads featuring rock'n'roll soundtracks. The strength of the music still can be measured by its popularity as much as by how it intimidates people.

Sieve Allen shamed Elvis Presley by having him sing "Hound Dog" to a basset hound in 1956. Dick Clark's American Bandstand played mostly white copies of songs for a clean-cut, safe audience. Presley's first few hits were explosive, but his movies were deliberate bores.

When the Beatles appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show in 1964, they changed all that. The magic of their success was its utter unpredictability. That they were on national television at all seemed too good to be true.

Now 30, rock'n'roll has entered middle age, and Madison Avenue has finally wised up to the music's selling potential. Today we hear rap on McDonald's commercials, synth-pop on Vidal Sassoon ads and Rod Stewart soundalikes selling Chrysiers. An enthusiastic teenager leaps into the familiar David Lee Roth toe-touching split at a Bounce spot to the tune of the Pointer Sisters' "Jump!"

Music videos and Hollywood probably did the most to push rock'n'roll into the mainstream. *The Big Chill* soundtrack surpassed all sales expectations, and soon the rest of Hollywood started using simple rock'n'roll songs instead of the thunder of John Williams' *Star Wars* scores. *In Witness*, Harrison Ford danced with Kelly McGillis while singing along with Sam Cooke's "Wonderful World." *Top Gun* features Tom Cruise seducing the same actress to the Righteous Brothers' "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'." Rob Reiner revived Ben E. King's "Stand by Me" for his current film of the same name.

Videos are the best commercials for the music, so it's not surprising they soon turn into commercials for other things. Any big product pitch now has the first cuts and rhythmic visual pangs first perfected in rock videos.

It would be easy to dismiss TV's co-opting of rock'n'roll as a simple ripoff except for one thing: some of pop's foremost figures are prime accomplices in rock's gentrification.

Take the Pepsi pack: after Michael Jackson turned "Billie Jean" into a soft drink video, Lionel Ritchie responded with his own two-minute extravaganza, a sort of perverse competition for who could turn out the hippest cola groove. Not to be upstaged, Michael J. Fox can be seen flipping a metaphorical finger to a hushed library by swishing an empty Pepsi can into the garbage. Patty pals Don Johnson and former Eagle Glenn Frey find themselves stranded at a disco jammed with screaming women, so snug they don't even have to mention the brand name they're backhandedly endorsing.

It's one thing to turn "Billie Jean" into a commercial. It's another to tout such as God-fearing Jehovah's Witness encased in a "Fountain of Youth" capsule on the cover of the "National Enquirer" when you've just signed a multimillion dollar contract to hawk sugar-laden carbonated syrup. As if that weren't enough, Jackson, who owns the rights to the Beatle song catalogue, recently gave permission for "Help!" to be used in a Pontiac commercial. Captain EO is degrading pop in more ways than he's advancing it.

Miller Beer used two deserving groups in commercials that promoted regional sounds that aren't often promoted: the working class streets of Boston for the Del Fuegos and the rootsy pioneerism of California's Long Ryders. In both cases the ads were designed to fit the bands' sounds, not watered down to compensate for the music's rough edges.

Levi's 501 Jeans ad series -- slick, video-conscious impressions -- is tasteful at best and inoffensive at worst. It features four teenage guys doing an engaging doo-wop routine that makes Billy Joel's "The Longest Time" sound like a half-park organ.

Ultimately, television's blinding effect on rock is made more obvious because there's so little new, exciting music on the pop charts. Only in a conservative creative climate would a remake like Bananarama's "Venus" actually hit number one. The Monkees' revival is easier to understand by noting there's little new music that's much better. As usual, television isn't the root of the problem. It's just one of the more prominent causes. Roll over Chuck Berry, and tell Ralph Lauren the news.



Abraham gives benefit performance at Loyola.

G&G Photo/Jim Lescalo



Loyola celebrates Abraham's birthday.

G&G Photo/Jim Lescalo



Abraham in *The Name of the Rose*.

G&G Photo/Jim Lescalo



Fr. Kennedy introduces Abraham at benefit.

G&G Photo/Jim Lescalo

Abraham's Generosity Extends Beyond Stage

Continued From Page 1

life preparing. It just happened that this part fit what I had to offer."

All of Abraham's most famous characters, Salieri, Cyrano, and his most recent performance, Bernardo Guiti on *The Name of the Rose*, appear to have an almost sinister tint to them. Abraham said that "each character is a search for truth in my own soul. Each is distinctly different. Salieri was a complex character, Bernardo is one-dimensional. I ended up making him nothing more than evil. He was a devil dressed in the robes of the church."

F. Murray Abraham feels his goal has always stayed the same. "It's been a long time, 25 years. But I think it has always been essentially the same: excellence. The only thing you can rely on is the craft, and the dignity of yourself and what you bring to the work. It is what I try to teach my students. Be generous in your performance and the world will appreciate it."

And Abraham is generous. The performance Abraham gave to Loyola on Friday afternoon and evening was

a benefit for the Jesuits' Jamshedpur Mission in India. Several years ago, while Abraham was performing at Center Stage, he met Fr. Kennedy, who relayed the fact that F. Murray Abraham had a namesake, Fr. J. Murray Abraham, a Jesuit priest at the Jamshedpur Mission. F. Murray Abraham felt "this was a sign from God." At that point he promised, "as soon as I become famous, I will put a show together and we'll raise some money for this man." The show performed at Loyola was a realization of it.

that ever so generous promise that F. Murray Abraham made several years ago.

The benefit event was, to put it mildly, outstanding. The overall audience reaction was excellent. Abraham provided not only entertainment for his hour and 15 minute show but, as a nun in the audience stood up and remarked, "a religious experience." One audience member was heard most accurately summing up the performance in a word, "Beautiful!"

They're Monkeeing Around Again

by Trif Alatzas
Assistant News Editor

Hey Hey it was the Monkees on October 15 at the Baltimore Arena. The group was in town on their final days of the 20th anniversary tour that has re-generated old fans and created new ones. Monkee mania is back with much enthusiasm and support.

The anniversary tour brings back three of Monkees, Peter Tork, Mickey Dolenz, and the ever popular Davy Jones. Michael Nesmith, the fourth Monkee, was not present on the tour, although he was rumored to have joined the band in Los Angeles. He did briefly play with the band while there, but that was just for the one show. Nesmith now produces videos and receives royalties from the correction fluid "Wite-Out," so he doesn't have to travel with the band.

Although the tour is quite energetic, the faces of the three young fellows we see in reruns of the Monkees series are lost due to the 20 years of aging. But the Monkees are still as carefree and clownish as ever. The frolicking songing that was present on the Monkees series was prevalent as their act began until their last curtain call. Give the guys this, they showed an adoring audience they were having a great time on that stage.

As for the songs, the group lacked the vocals of Nesmith, however they did a good job with "Daydream Believer," which Jones still has down pat. "Last Train in Clarksville," is what the band opened with and was impressive. Mickey and Peter were mediocre with their new hit, "That Was Then, This is Now," but they were playing on a sound system that left much to be desired. Whether it was the Baltimore Arena itself or the actual system, the vocals were hard to distinguish from a tenth row seat.

The evening was entertaining if you're a Monkee fan, but remember, the faces are 20 years older. One can't hope to see the young men that are always remembered, those guys only live in re-runs. Hey Hey, they were still worth the money.

Impressive Beginning for Fuzzbox

by Marilyn Fitzgerald
Staff Reviewer

My roommates think I've gone mad. One day a few weeks ago, I came home with a new record, which in itself is not surprising. But I've been playing this record regularly since then, and my roommates can't understand why! For, looking at the front cover of this 5 song EP, all they see are four slightly seedy-looking young women with vertiginous hair.

These young women, three of whom are only seventeen years old, make up the British band Fuzzbox, or, to give them their full name, We've Got A Fuzzbox And We're Going To Use It! And indeed they do. Fuzz-guitar riffs are dominant, creating a harsh-core edge to their bouncy, intelligent songs. In fact, Fuzzbox sound like a sort of punk Bangles.

The first song on the EP *Fuzzbox*, "Rules and Regulations," is a raw, noisy statement on non-conformism. Next up is "XX Sex," a catchily anti-sexiom song which blends willowy lead vocals with some background shouting, courtesy of the rest of the band, in quirky English accents. The violin, normally a classical instrument, is used in a very un-classical way in "Do I Want To," in which lead singer Vix ponders whether or not she should continue a relationship turned sour.

"Shh" is a short song in which Vix is accompanied only by unison drumming and a haphazardly-played triangle. The post-punk sound is especially apparent in "AAARRRGHHH!!" (yes, really), a fast-paced song in which the world is coming to an end.

These girls are by no means professionals. For one thing, they lack a rhythm guitar, and the lead guitarist plays the same notes as the bassist, but with the added benefits of the aforementioned fuzzbox. This raw quality, however, is what makes their music unique.

The four Fuzzbox girls are very cheeky indeed, as can be inferred from the band's name, as well as from the accompanying liner notes.

Unusual as this may seem, it is quite true. For on the A-side, etched into the vinyl, are four "self-portraits" of the girls.

All in all, Fuzzbox have put out a very satisfying EP. It is an impressive beginning to what will hopefully be a successful future.

Big Audio Dynamite A Big Disappointment

by Jim Choplick
Staff Reviewer

A letter to Mick Jones, leader of Big Audio Dynamite Dear Mick,

I bought your new album, *No 10 Uppin St.*, the first day I saw it on sale! After that last album your group put out, *This Is Big Audio Dynamite*, I really did want to listen to the new stuff you guys are recording. When I bought it, much to my surprise, I saw that your old Clash buddy, Joe Strummer (the guy who kicked you out of The Clash), produced and co-wrote six songs on your new album. Wow! How time heals all wounds.

I remember those good old days when you and J.W. could be counted on for some real riffs, political-punk songs. Remember your first album with The Clash? Why you all probably had enough material for two albums, but you crammed it onto one disc. Remember *Sandinista*? You released three albums of classics that time.

No. 10 Uppin St. only has nine tracks, though, Mick. What's wrong? I guess maybe you're running out of ideas. Why, this album sounds just like the last, only it's not as good. Sure, sure you've got two really good songs on this album, but both lead off a side. Strumming us in, hah! Mick?

Okay, okay, so there's that song "X Thirteen," and it is great. You even try a basic funk song with no effects (or "F.X." as you put it on the sleeve). It's lame, Mick, there's no way this is gonna go over.

I've been meaning to tell you ever since *This Is Big Audio Dynamite* that you're wasting your time with Dot Letts (the guy who does "F.X."). You're paying this guy to record snippets of machine gun fire and outbreaks from BBC programming. Is it worth it? And now, this time, I see you've named Dan Donnan a Big Audio Dynamite--er, Mick, he's a video director, not a keyboardist!

I used to have a lot of respect for The Clash, and what they did. I guess times have changed, but these ears haven't, and next time I just might wait for the new Big Audio Dynamite album to be delivered to my front door-free of charge.

A disappointed fan.

October 27, 1986

Student Activities Boosts Campus Entertainment

by Lorena Blas
Senior Staff Writer

You're sitting on your living room couch one evening gazing at the television set. It's going to be another evening of *Joyboy* followed by the standard fare of TV shows for that night. If you're lucky, a good movie will be on. However you just might want to go out and to something for a change. You check your Loyola calendar of events. You're surprised to find some new activities to go along with the traditional events. You might even be a bit disappointed when you find that you missed last weekend's ASLC Film Series showing of *Back to the Future*.

The major organization responsible for student activities and entertainment is the ASLC, said Lisa Madgar, Loyola's Director of Student Activities. Brian Annulis, ASLC Vice President of Social Affairs, is primarily responsible for student government-sponsored events, she added.

Annulis heads the Social Programming Committee which meets regularly to "come up with a schedule of Loyola events," Madgar said. The committee includes the presidents of the ASLC, Resident Affairs Council, Commuter Students' Association and each class at Loyola. The ASLC Vice-President for Student Affairs, Marina Lolley, is also a member of the committee. Madgar serves as the group's advisor.

Madgar said that this is the first year that such a committee has been formed, and "it has worked fairly well so far."

One of the new events the committee planned this year was the Dog Day Carnival held last month. "It went off well considering it was the first time we held it," Madgar said.

Madgar's office approves all events that clubs and organizations propose. Her assistant director, Susan Moyer, deals directly with groups seeking to sponsor an event. In general, the office policy will approve "any event that is not against a college policy or does not conflict with a scheduling of any other activity," Madgar said.

"We don't want to have two or three big events scheduled for one weekend

and then have another the next," she said. "We want to try and have a full calendar of events."

Madgar said that although the ASLC organizes most student events, the Student Activities Office and other Loyola departments, like athletics and fine arts, sponsor student activities too.

If someone has an idea for a student activity, he must get a "recognized student organization to sponsor the event," Madgar said. "Or if there is money in the Student Activities Office, we will consider sponsoring the event. We're always open to student input."

Loyola's Student Activities Office belongs to the National Association for Campus Activities, Madgar said. The NACA is comprised of students, administrators and talent agents who meet at conferences to exchange ideas for campus activities.

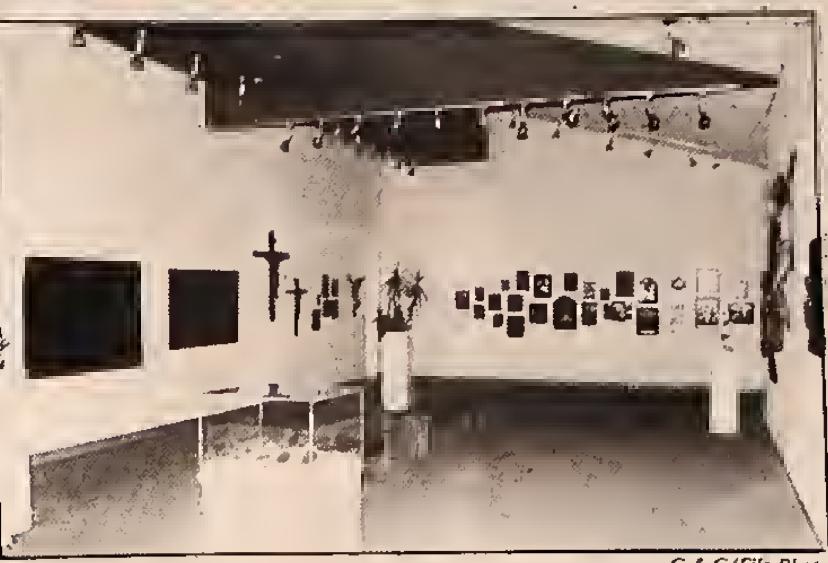
Whenever an activity is scheduled to take place at a Loyola facility, the sponsoring group must reserve a room with Loyola's Facilities Coordinator, Verma Kritchen. "We (Student Activities) approve the content of the activity," Madgar said, "she books the facilities."

Student group trips off campus must also be approved by the Student Activities Office, Madgar said. Groups can also make arrangements to use Loyola's shuttle buses.

One of the upcoming trips planned by her office is the Nov. 15 trip to the Navy vs. Delaware football game at Annapolis.

Madgar said trips to Georgetown are against college policy and her office cannot approve such trips as official Loyola student activities. She cited No. 12 of the *Guidelines for Activities Sponsored by Loyola College Student Organizations*, which states: "Student organizations may not sponsor off-campus trips whose primary purpose is to make available alcoholic beverages. A trip to Georgetown is an example of such an activity."

The Social Programming Committee has this semester's schedule set, Madgar said, and cited a few of the bigger student activities this semester.



G & G/Photo

The Fine Arts Wing features works by students and faculty members.

On Halloween, the Monster Bash will take place; On Nov. 14, there will be a Casino Night; and on Dec. 5, there will be a Christmas dance. The committed and activities office tries to plan about four months ahead, Madgar said.

Maria Frustaci, president of the Commuter Students Association, said the Social Programming Committee is working better for the students because it gives the different student groups an opportunity to work together.

The CSA is sponsoring the Monster Bash, which Frustaci said will be a little different this year because there will be both a disc jockey and a band.

Commuter participation in various student activities has been pretty good, Frustaci said.

"A lot of commuters are getting involved," she said. "College-sponsored activities are important for commuters because it gives them the opportunity to be involved in school."

One of the regular ASLC activities is the film series, which will bring films such as *The Color Purple* and *Jagged Edge* to Loyola this semester.

The Student Activities Office sponsors a variety of visiting entertainers throughout the semester, like juggler Jerry Rowan and magician Bob Carner.

"I think it's important. I feel it's part of my responsibility to expose the students to different types of activities," Madgar said.

"We feel it's important to also to have some major speaker or event at Loyola every year," she said. The Student Activities Office has a talk by Phil Donahue scheduled for next semester.

"We think we can get a relatively good response from the outside com-

munity with such events," Madgar said. "It's good for everyone and the school benefits from the publicity."

It's costing \$16,000 to bring Donahue to Loyola, Madgar said. "But I think we can make it up."

Madgar said Annulis is also working on another major event for the Loyola community. In previous issues of the *Green & Grey* he has placed survey ads asking students what major entertainer they would like to see perform at Loyola.

So far, students have responded in favor of a concert. But Madgar said, "We won't know about a concert until January."

Of the student clubs, Madgar said the sports clubs are among the most active. She said honor societies sponsor a variety of speakers throughout the school year. She expects to see more activities since "there are a fair amount of new clubs this year."

Madgar said, "We're open to suggestions for campus activities as long as the proposed event is not illegal or immoral--as long as it's not offensive to anyone. It cannot be damaging to the college's reputation."

So if you think your idea for a campus activity is something other students will find interesting, find a Loyola student organization that will sponsor the event.

Go to the Student Activities Office in the Andrew White Student Center, adjacent to the Multi-Purpose Room, and complete a Student Registration Agreement Form.

Have the form approved by the ASLC Vice-President of Student Affairs and the Assistant Director of Student Activities, Susan Moyer, who must receive the form at least two weeks prior to the proposed date of the event.

That's Entertainment

College Park Hosts *Color Purple* Author

Alice Walker, author of the Pulitzer prize-winning *The Color Purple* will be interviewed live via satellite at The University of Maryland, College Park, at University College Center of Adult Education on November 5.

The video teleconference, "Alice Walker: Conversations with and about a Writer," will originate from San Francisco, where literary critic Dr. Barbra Christian will interview Walker about the artist's role in American society and the controversial issues raised in the adaptation of *The Color Purple* to film.

Area scholars and film critics will be in College Park to help the audience critically evaluate Walker's work and discuss her portrayal of Black life in America. Each commentator will make a short presentation from his or her perspective as

a film maker, writer, critic, priest, black, or feminist, raising questions to be considered by the panel and audience.

Diane Rehm, host of the WAMU-FM Diane Rehm Show, interviewed Walker after the release of the film version of *The Color Purple*. She will moderate the panel and lead a discussion sparked by members of the audience.

The commentators will include Claudia Tate, Ph.D., an Associate Professor at Howard University. Dr. Tate recently published a book entitled *Black Women Writers at Work* for which she interviewed Walker.

The teleconference begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 each and will be sold at the door beginning at 5:00 p.m., November 5. No tickets will be sold in advance and only cash will be accepted.

Children's Party with a Purpose

Have you been disappointed with the last few parties you've attended? Was the music too loud, the smoke too thick, the alcohol too plentiful? Did your roommate's brother make a pass at you -- most important did you remember any of it the next day?

On Saturday, November 1, from 1:00 to 5:00 participate in a more meaningful party atmosphere that

will benefit the children of Gallagher Center and St. Vincent's Home. Campus Ministries of Loyola, in conjunction with Campus Ministries of Notre Dame will sponsor a Halloween party for these kids. Volunteers are needed as escorts and entertainers. Those interested can sign up with Sean Walsh on extension 2380.

Baltimore Opera Season Opens On a Verdi High Note

Ciuseppe Verdi's *La Forza del Destino* opens the Baltimore Opera's 36th season on Thursday, October 30, 1986, at the Lyric Opera House. Two more performances will be presented on Saturday, November 1, and Monday, November 3. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m.

Set during the Thirty-Years' War in the early 17th century, the story centers around a bitter family rivalry and the desires of a forbidden love. Leonora, portrayed by soprano Carol Neblett, betrays her father for the affections of Alvaro, her family's sworn enemy. Italian tenor Ernesto Veronelli makes his Baltimore debut as Alvaro. Her brother Carlo [Andreas Koulomis] vows to kill them both. Repentance, revenge, and the fear of retribution color these three unforgettable tragic destinies.

Carol Neblett has performed in the world's major opera houses, including the Metropolitan, San Francisco, Chicago, New York City, and Covent Garden.

Jerome Hines, internationally-acclaimed bass, will make his Baltimore Opera debut as Padre Guardiano, the Franciscan who helps Leonora maintain her seclusion in a cloister. In 1987, Mr. Hines celebrates his 41st consecutive year with the Metropolitan Opera, making him the longest reigning artist in that company's 104 year history.

Tickets for individual operas begin a \$15 and may be purchased through TELECHARGE [625-1400] or at the Baltimore Opera box office, 527 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21210.

Senior citizens and full-time students with proper I.D. may buy rush tickets at the Lyric door 45 minutes prior to curtain at a 50 percent discount, subject to availability.

AIM HIGH

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BUSINESS

Irving Levine Addresses U.S. Economic Issues

by Philip Campbell
Business Editor
and
Michelle Hughes
Asst. Business Editor

This tax bill imposes 120 billion dollars in new taxes on businesses. This places new burdens on United States industries at a time of fierce international competition.

He stated that the new tax overhaul eliminates many interest deductions, reducing the incentive for consumers to buy on credit.

What will suffer from this tax bill, according to Mr. Levine, are such things as charities and private educational institutions which rely heavily on tax deductions for donations.

Another topic which Mr. Levine discussed is the Gramm-Rudman bill which was passed in Congress this past year. This bill will allow for automatic cuts to be made in both the military and domestic spending if the President and Congress can't come to an agreement themselves.

Mr. Levine commented that this bill was proposed because Congress lacks the political guts to face up. He said that the Bill is "a bad idea whose time has come," for cuts in spending will be made in a mindless way.

As Mr. Levine ended his lecture he stated that all in all the U.S. economy is doing pretty well. However, he did continue to say that all the problems plaguing our economy now are linked and until there is a substantial reduction in the size of the budget deficit, most problems will remain, for the most part unresolved.

Both leaders must continue to work together towards an agreement that will satisfy both sides. He also noted that perhaps in the future Iceland might be a landmark for the first step toward a resolution of peace.

Mr. Levine then turned his focus toward the main subject of his lecture, the United States' administration's policies concerning the tax reform and simplification. He commented that overall these policies appear contradic-



Structuring a Stock Portfolio Part III

by Theodora Braver
Investment Representative
A.G. Edwards & Son Inc.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber is the dominant force in both original equipment and replacement tires and also operates in the industrial rubber and plastic, aerospace and oil development and transmission areas. A number of trends indicated good earnings potential for the company. They include:

*A wave of cars needing replacement tires. Those vehicles first produced in 1982-1983 should be needing new tires this year and next as the 48,000 mile mark is reached. Replacement products have better margins than original equipment (OE) tires and Goodyear is the leader in this area. The company has experienced great growth in replacement sales of its all-season and high performance tires which also provide the best margins in the industry. The increase in driving miles resulting from lower energy prices and increased domestic vacation travel should also contribute modestly to replacement demand.

G&G INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO UPDATE				
	DJIA	S&P 500	CONSERVATIVE PORTFOLIO	AGGRESSIVE PORTFOLIO
ORIGINAL COST	1,774.18	233.71	\$48,989.00	\$48,732.00
CURRENT VALUE	1,805.68	235.88	50,808.00	50,004.00
NET CHANGE	+31.5 pts.	+2.17 pts.	+\$1819	+\$1272
% CHANGE	+1.77%	+0.93%	+3.71%	+2.61%

* Goodyear's place in the tire industry. As noted above, Goodyear is the dominant force in the tire market. An added plus is the fact that the Company is also the lowest cost producer in the industry and therefore produces the strongest overall margins. With the industry as a whole suffering from over-capacity, consolidations and closings of production facilities can be expected but Goodyear does not plan such moves over the foreseeable future. Less productive capacity in the industry should aid the overall leader and allow even greater strides in market share increases.

* Strong overall operations. While tires and transportation related products accounted for 80 percent of sales and 72 percent of profits in 1985, the remaining divisions by and large produced good returns also. The industrial products group (rubber, plastic and chemicals) has experienced growth in sales, margins and profits, particularly in the second quarter. Despite cancellation by the government of a centrifuge project, the aerospace group should continue to compete strongly, especially in the wheel and brake and defense systems areas. We expect comparisons to be positive for the balance of the year and improvement in earnings to continue in 1987. The Company generates a very strong cash flow.

Goodyear's stock has moved up 8 1/2 points in the past two weeks. The Company initially attributed the price jump to speculators.

Rumors later emerged on October 17th that GAF might make a bid for Goodyear Tire. Chemical analysts who follow GAF say that it is unlikely.

On October 21st, Goodyear spokesman Bill Newark said the company knows of no reason for the rise in their stock on unusually heavy volume.

Based upon market action in the shares, I would recommend selling the stock in aggressive growth accounts, and holding it in conservative growth accounts. For our purposes, we will continue to hold the shares.

Student Advisory Council Holds First Meeting



G & G Photo/James LoScalzo

Members of the Student Advisory Council from left to right: Dean Jordan, Michael Whitlock (Marketing Club), Denise Hamm (Economics Club), John Tunney (Graduate Students Rep), Mary Alice Jones (Finance Club), Mark Schutte (Accounting Honor Society), Martha Wiant (Business Club), Ed Harycki (MIS Club), Dean Margenthaler. Not pictured, Phil Campbell (Green & Grey Business Editor).

by Joe Gilligan
G & G Business Staff Writer

The first meeting of the Student Advisory Council for the Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J. School of Business and Management was held on Tuesday, October 7. The meeting, a luncheon, was held during the activity period in the Sellinger Lounge and was chaired by Dr. Charles R. Margenthaler, Dean of the Sellinger School of Business and Management.

The Council presently has eleven members. Dr. Margenthaler is accompanied on the council by two other members of the Loyola administration, Dr. John M. Jordan, Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Studies in the School of Business, and Kim Sherman, Assistant Dean for the graduate programs in business. The remaining members of the committee will come from the student body. John Tunney will represent the MBA program for the students while Philip Campbell was asked to join the council in view of his position as Editor of the Business Section of the school newspaper. The presidents of the six clubs and organizations representing the six available majors of the undergraduate sector of the business school will make up the rest of the council.

"The meeting last Tuesday was held in order to allow the students and the faculty to meet one another and to lay the ground rules for the functioning of the council," said Dr. Margenthaler.

"The meeting last Tuesday was held in order to allow the students and the faculty to meet one another and to lay the ground rules for the functioning of the council," said Dr. Margenthaler.

The exact format for the meetings has not yet been set and a number of issues about the exact makeup of the council and how available the meetings will be to student body have yet to be settled.

Dr. Margenthaler has wanted a student advisory council since he became the Dean of the Business School in June 1985. He feels that such a council would be a formal route to get information to him and to help disseminate information from him and the other council members to the representatives and down to the students. This would in turn, hopefully, increase the interest of the average student in more than just their classes and get them to their chapter meetings and other events in the business school.

An increase in involvement from the graduate programs is also hoped for with the addition of a member to the council from the MBA Fellows program.

Dr. Margenthaler urges all business students to attend their chapter meetings in order to become aware of the various opportunities in the Loyola community and to also air their opinions whether they are positive or negative. In this way the presidents of the chapters can bring the problems to the direct attention of Dr. Margenthaler. With meetings held on a monthly basis communication between the administration and the students should be greatly increased.

"The meeting last Tuesday was held in order to allow the students and the faculty to meet one another and to lay the ground rules for the functioning of the council," said Dr. Margenthaler.

Lambda Alpha Chi Holds Inaugural Presentation

by Barbara Cataneo
Green & Grey Business Staff Writer

The Lambda Alpha Chi (LAC) accounting honor society has organized six presentations for the fall semester. These presentations are designed to assist accounting majors and help them understand the background to the accounting field.

The first of these presentations occurred on October 6, 1986. The guest speakers were LAC alumni including the ex-president of LAC Scott Levi, Robert McCoy, Susan Harrison and Jacqueline Reardon.

The lecture, which lasted for about an hour, touched upon topics such as the expectations of an accounting major, how to approach a perspective employer, preparing for the business environment, questions on the CPA exam, and general advice to the graduating seniors.

Scott Levi opened the presentation with comments on his experiences in preparing for the business environment. His advice was not to be intimidated by the employer or the position. He explained that: "The first year is not as bad as everyone thinks. Eventually you begin to understand the 'big picture' of accounting and

what exactly to do in the field."

With regard to job hunting Levi suggested, "when approaching an interview set up criteria in your mind, in terms of what you expect from the job, the clients, the people you will be working with and the atmosphere. Make sure you are comfortable with whatever job you accept."

He ended by saying "long hours and a lot of dedication are a part of the realities facing an accountant, but well worth it."

Levi works for Grant Thornton Accountants and Management Consultants. Grant Thornton is one of the nine largest accounting firms in the U.S.

Another speaker was Robert McCoy, who works for C.W. Amox, and gave the following advice to students: "Find a job that is challenging. Prepare yourself with sound and logical thought processes and good accounting skills."

Commenting on the lecture, Marc Schutte, the President of LAC, said that "the lectures are a good way for students to obtain some exposure to the 'real world.' Schutte said that he was enthusiastic about the future lectures and encouraged not only accounting majors, but others interested in career planning to attend.

Guest Columnist Dr. Mark Meador

Dr. Mark Meador is an economics professor at Loyola. In his sixth year, he is teaching Principles of Economics and Monetary Economics. He received a bachelors degree in economics from the University of Colorado and went on to complete a masters and a PhD in economics at the University of Washington.

Dr. Meador has done some infrequent consulting on housing market conditions and interest rate forecasting. He has published articles, however, primarily on housing finance, and money and banking. He wrote his

dissertation on this subject also. In the future he will continue researching this interest and possibly take a sabbatical. He is now working on a new economics course offering: public choice and political economies.

Dr. Meador came to Loyola because he was looking for a small private institution, good students, and facilities conducive to research. Now a resident of Baltimore, he enjoys the atmosphere of the east coast and the proximity to the nation's capital.

Martha Codd

Savings and Loan Crisis

by Dr. Mark Meador
Professor of Economics

In 1985, many Marylanders were stunned by the state savings and loan crisis. As the news of savings and loan association, SLA, mismanagement and the potential of substantial losses spread, Maryland experienced a banking panic. Serious doubts arose as to whether the Maryland Savings-Share Insurance Corporation, MSSIC, had sufficient funds to fully protect since the Great Depression, long lines of anxious depositors formed outside state SLA offices to withdraw their money before the institutions collapsed. Just as was the case with President Roosevelt and the national banking crisis in 1933, Governor Hughes had no alternative but to end the panic by closing down all the state SLAs. MSSIC funds proved to be woefully inadequate to honor all deposit claims. At a considerable expense to Maryland taxpayers, the state government was then left with the task of picking up the pieces.

Fortunately, the panic did not affect federal SLAs and did not spread throughout the country. Unfortunately, the absence of panic on the part of depositors at federal SLAs is not a sign of financial health on the part of federal SLAs. In fact, there is a federal SLA crisis that threatens the stability of the industry and the pocketbooks of federal taxpayers. Last year 120 SLAs failed. 130 SLAs are currently on the verge of collapse. Another 122 SLAs are expected to be added to the endangered list next year. Depositors have been protected by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, FSLIC. However, FSLIC reserves are rapidly running out.

On average, federal SLAs are in no better shape now than state associations were before the Maryland crisis. Because there are so many more federal associations, the federal crisis will dwarf the problems faced by the Maryland state government. Recently Congress has belatedly responded to the federal crisis. A bill was passed to infuse \$15,000,000,000 from healthy SLAs into the FSLIC fund. While this will be enough to provide FSLIC a temporary respite from insolvency, FSLIC will almost certainly require additional funds. The next time FSLIC needs additional funds, federal taxpayers will be signing the check. This check could be in the tens of billions of dollars.

There is no doubt that Congress will bail out FSLIC. Congressional assurance that the U.S. Treasury will never allow FSLIC to fail is the only reason we have not already suffered a federal SLA panic. A national panic would have a devastating impact on the economy. Faced with the specter of a wide-scale panic, Congress will have no reasonable alternative to providing whatever is necessary to keep FSLIC afloat.

While Congress must stand ready to prevent a national panic, more must be done to limit what could be a substantial drain on a federal budget that is already running-up huge deficits. For many SLAs a significant proportion of their mortgage portfolio is still represented by loans made in the late 1960's and early-to-mid 1970's. These SLAs have not been able to fully adjust their mortgage portfolio yields to the generally higher levels of interest rates that have prevailed since the mid-1970's. The recent decline in mortgage interest rates has helped, but lower rates are needed. The Federal Reserve Board must continue to work toward a non-inflationary monetary policy. There is no other way to permanently reduce interest rates. Any resurgence in inflation will drive mortgage interest rates back up and increase SLA losses.

In addition to a return to a stable price level, methods of imposing market discipline on SLA management decisions must be implemented. In particular, the current method of pricing deposit insurance must be changed. At the present time, higher premiums are not charged to associations that make riskier portfolio decisions. Hence there is no market penalty for risky management decisions that lead to savings and loan association failures and FSLIC losses. Charging variable insurance premiums based on risk will help reduce excessive risk taking and the subsequent SLA failures and FSLIC losses.

The SLA picture is bleak. Many associations will fail, and taxpayers will have to foot the bill in order to prevent a national SLA panic. However, the extent of the fiscal damage can be reduced with further progress on inflation and a reform of the deposit insurance mechanism. Failure on the part of the Federal Reserve and Congress to act will make a bad situation far worse.

Shimadzu Executive Speaks at Loyola

by Michelle Hughes
Assistant Business Editor

Dr. David Kemper visited Loyola Tuesday, October 7th, to present his lecture entitled, "Working Within a Multi-national Corporation." Dr. Kemper is Vice President in charge of marketing for the Maryland based subsidiary of Japan's Shimadzu Scientific Instruments.

The Shimadzu corporation is the second largest manufacturer of analytical instrumentation in the world. The company, which is in its 112 year, established its subsidiary in Columbia, Maryland ten years ago. Shimadzu is one of the earliest examples of foreign companies directly investing in the United States.

In his lecture, Dr. Kemper stressed the importance of understanding the marketplace where the corporation is established. This includes understanding both the country's people and their customs. According to Dr. Kemper, understanding the people is a key part to being successful.

Using Shimadzu Scientific Instruments as an example, he continued to say that his corporation must compete in the United States' Marketplace against five U.S. based companies. This places Shimadzu at a definite disadvantage because the company must incorporate both the Japanese and the American Corporate goals.

One of the most important steps in organizing a multi-national corporation, according to Dr. Kemper, is to overcome cultural differences. One way of doing this is to create a hybrid between the Japanese and American society with the homogenous, mono-ethnic society of Japan. He asserted that these characteristics must be considered when analyzing the marketplace because they play a key role in choosing a marketing strategy.

companies. The best aspects are taken from both types and used to form a stronger company structure.

Dr. Kemper went on to note that the two prominent difficulties in the corporation are communication problems and different management styles.

The language barrier is usually overcome since most Japanese are taught English from early childhood. Management styles, however, are simply something the company members adjust to.

In a Japanese organization things filter from the bottom up or in other words, people at the bottom can contribute to the decision process.

Kemper stated that in a Japanese company, no one individual makes a management decision. When a decision about something is to be made, a paper is sent around asking for everyone's opinion. The process may take a little longer but it allows everyone to give input in the matter.

Dr. Kemper went on to note that Japanese strategies, work hours, and customs all must be understood in order to create a successful working relationship between members of the company.

The second focus of Dr. Kemper's lecture was the marketing differences in each country. He noted several aspects of each country that affected the marketing concepts.

Dr. Kemper contrasted the American heterogeneous, multi-ethnic society with the homogeneous, mono-ethnic society of Japan. He asserted that these characteristics must be considered when analyzing the marketplace because they play a key role in choosing a marketing strategy.

Sports Wrap-Up..... Sports Wrap-Up..... Sports Wrap-Up

SOCER: The Greyhounds continue in their unbeaten streak (23 games) with a pair of 4-0 victories last Wednesday at Towson State and Saturday at home against Delaware. Both victories were solid performances for the Greyhounds as they continued to hammer away at the opposition's goal.

At Towson State, Loyola outshot the Tigers 28-9 and were led with the strong performance of Joe Koziol's two goals, both in the second period that sealed the fate of crosstown rival Towson State. Another highlight of the match was Stan Koziol's two assists, his first coming on Loyola's initial goal by Chris Webbert at 34:27.

Stan followed with his second assist to Joe Koziol in the second half that assured Loyola of another victory.

The following Saturday's victory over Delaware proved to be refreshing for Loyola Coach Bill Sento. The Greyhounds put the ball into the net early in the first half with a goal by Stan Koziol at 18:51, assisted by Joe

Koziol. This was followed quickly with another goal by Chris Webbert at 22:17 to solidify the moment and victory.

Defense played a key role in this game with the Hens. The Greyhounds allowed only four shots on goal for Delaware compared with the 21 shots by Loyola. The good defense also prevented numerous runs to get started by the Hens.

The undefeated (11-0-3) Greyhounds travel to Monmouth Wednesday for a 3:00 p.m. game and return home to Curley Field for a 1:00 p.m. game with St. Francis (NY). Every game is important as Loyola plays for a NCAA Tournament Soccer Bid and national attention that has been neglected them. In addition to the importance, special recognition will be bestowed upon the seniors of the 1986 Greyhound soccer team on Saturday with their families. It will also be Boy Scout and Cub Scout Recognition Day at Curley Field.

Joe Koziol was named ECAC Metro Conference soccer player of the week for his performance against Towson State and Delaware.

FIELD HOCKEY: The Lady Greyhounds came away with two more victories this past week. Led by this week's leading scorer Erin Taplin, the Lady Greyhounds beat Georgetown 2-1 on Tuesday and came back home to defeat Towson State 3-1. Sophomore Erin Taplin scored a goal in the Georgetown game and followed on Thursday's win over the Tigers with a goal and an assist.

GOLF: The Men's Golf team traveled to the Bucknell Golf Club last week for the E.C.A.C.'s Fall Golf Tournament Southern Section Qualifying Round and came away with a strong showing. Led by Joe Franz (41-36#77), the Greyhounds finished seventh out of 17 teams and were highlighted by Scott Lebert's 34 on the back nine at Bucknell Golf Club. The Greyhounds' 325 placed them 17 shots behind winner Franklin & Marshall (303). Medalist for the tournament was Chet Walsh of Villanova with a 71 (35-36).

Loyola

Joe Franz---41-36#77
Bob Lentz---40-39#79
Scott Lebert---49-34#63
John Waldheiser---44-41#85
Russ Smith---43-44#87

Team Scores

Franklin & Marshall	-303
Bucknell	--306
Villanova	--306
Penn. State	--309
LaSalle	--317
Towson State	--323
Loyola	--324
Millersville	--325
Indiana of Pa.	--326
George Mason	--329
East Stroudsburg	--330
West Chester	--331
Lafayette	--336
Bloomsburg	--337
Mercyhurst	--340
Lock Haven	--345
St. Francis	--361

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Mark Amatucci's Greyhounds started practice this past week looking forward to the upcoming 1986-87 basketball season. The Greyhounds have six seniors returning to lead this veteran-laden team (10 lettermen returning). One of the Greyhounds strengths will be in the backcourt with co-captains Tom Gormley (6-1, 165) and "Pop" Tubman (5-7, 150) directing the Loyola offensive attack.

In the front court, seniors Tommy Lee (6-5, 210), Aubrey Reveley (6-4, 185) and Robert Tucker (6-3, 205) will enhance the Greyhounds fortunes to have a successful season.

Coach Amatucci is pleased with the first few days of practice with no surprises detected. "The team is enthusiastic and motivated. We have a lot of work to do, but are looking forward to this new season."

The first competition of the season will come in less than four weeks with the Greyhounds going against the Bulgarian National Team in Reitz Arena. Tip-off will be at 7:30 p.m.

Last year's record for the Greyhounds was 16-12.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Coach Becky Lovett started out her third Greyhound basketball season with intensity and enthusiasm. Eight of her ten players on the team have less than two years experience, such that, a lot of her time at the beginning of the season is working on the fundamentals of her offense and defense.

Cheerleaders Hit The Field

Stacey Tiedge
Staff Writer

Improvements are mounting where this year's cheerleading team is concerned. Early organization, cheering at soccer and lacrosse games as well as basketball games, and the addition of two more men to the squad, have contributed to the overall improvements.

Sophomore cheerleader, Kara McMurdy commented, "We're moving up. We'll continue to get better."

The squad practices four days a week for two hours at a time. The practices, which are run by co-captains Terri Sento and Noelle Robinson, consist of aerobics, running, stamina jumps, cheers, and dances. About the workouts, this

year's new addition to the squad, Christie Comunale, said, "The practices aren't easy by a long-shot. It takes a lot of dedication, cooperation, and hard work." McMurdy added, "Noel and Terri are keeping practices strict and making us the best we can be."

Team unity is a strong point this year. Comunale notes, "The team works very hard. Everyone gives 100 percent effort. The members of the squad really get along well and cooperate as a unit, and we have a lot of fun."

Organization plays an important role this year due to the extension of the cheering season. Robinson mentions, "Cheering for three sports is cheering almost all-year round and

takes a lot more time." She also notes, "We like cheering for soccer because the team really appreciates it and they let us know they appreciate it." Sento has also found that this year's team is working a lot harder. They are implementing more mounts and gymnastics into their routines, and the new male members of the team will increase their opinions in these areas.

The squad is supported by the Athletic Department this year and has an established budget. A new member of the Athletic Department, Greg Bistline has been working to contribute to the success of the cheerleading team. Bistline has been described by team members as "really spirited" and "working to get the student body more involved." One way he does this is by circulating flyers among students to keep them updated regarding soccer games and times.

According to Sento, "The cheerleaders' major priority is to get the students involved and to get them to go to the games."

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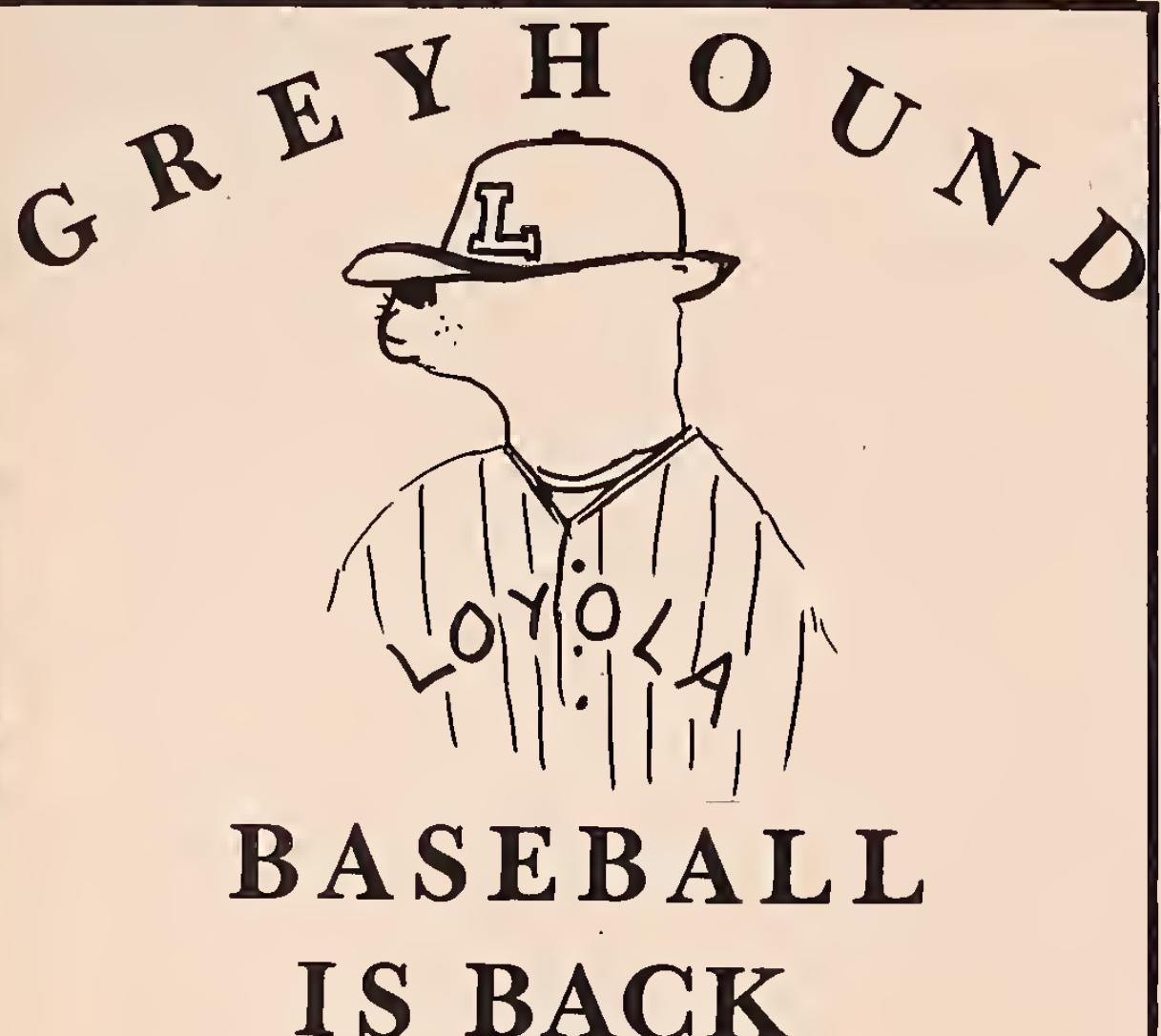
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PEPE'S

SPORTS

Allen Leads Field Hockey To Fourth Straight Win

by
Ben Bradner
Assistant Sports Editor

When Loyola's women's field hockey team's leading scorer, junior Jennifer Morrison, went down with a knee injury, somebody had to take up the slack. That somebody turned out to be senior co-captain Anne Allen, who after Morrison went down exploded for seven goals and one assist during a three-game stretch to extend the Hounds' winning streak to four straight games and improve their record to 6-3.

The sticksters knocked off Georgetown, Towson, York, and UMBC during this hot streak. Against

UMBC on October 23 Loyola looked especially impressive getting a second consecutive hat trick from Anne Allen and also getting goals from Mary Hart (2 assists), Erin Taplin, Andy Holthaus, and Chris Russell. The women jumped all over UMBC early for a 4-1 first half lead and then coasted for a 7-1 victory. Loyola also looked sharp defensively too as they have not allowed more than one goal for the past six games. Although not seriously challenged against UMBC, freshman goal keeper Susan Heether continues to improve and has been consistently coming up with key saves as she is unusually composed for an inexperienced goalie.

Loyola will have played William & Mary Sunday, October 26, on Curley Field at 12:00. Head Coach Sandy

Campanaro knows they are a tough opponent but is hoping their current momentum will carry them over the top. Jennifer Morrison could be back from her injury in time to play Sunday and along with rejuvenated scoring threat Anne Allen could be the dynamic duo Loyola is looking for. I have to agree with Coach Campanaro when she says their record doesn't indicate the quality of this team as they have two dramatic losses from double overtime and strokes. This team continues to get better every game and barring injuries this high spirited team is a legitimate contender for the South Atlantic Conference championship. The crowds have been sparse but always the same dedicated Murphage crew. Come out and support the team as the games are always exciting.

Women's Rugby: Scrumming Up

by Reggie Meneses
Staff Writer

Women play extremely well. The college community has recognized this for a long time. The athletic department supports Women's Basketball, Swimming, and Field Hockey. All of those sports require a great deal of finesse and athleticism in order to win.

But there is another sport for women that goes beyond those requirements. That sport uses an oval projectile which is fought for constantly in a game. The athlete not only has to know strategy, but she must be willing to be tackled constantly.

No, it's not football. Loyola does not have that sport, but it does have rugby.

In 1979, a group of women formed the first Rugby team of Loyola. They followed the men, who three years earlier, took to the field. The purpose for this endeavor can be seen in today's Rugby team.

They are athletes who like the exercise. As Sharon McLaughlin, the

Match Secretary, explains, "We like to get in shape and have fun too." Rugby also allows anyone to get rid of any aggression that is locked up during the week.

This year the Women's Rugby has 2-2-1 record. They defeated Dickinson and Washington College. The losses came from the Washington Furies and Cornell University. Last week, they tied Frostburg State 8-8. The record reflects much progress in a team where more than one fourth of them knew nothing of the sport at the first practice.

In all of those games, every team member has a chance to play. No one person dominates a game. For instance, in the Washington game, the six tries came from six different people.

To keep up the winning morale, practice happens regularly. The team gathers every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Jen Malone, the President of the team, runs the plays for these 20 aggressive athletes. The team practices most of the plays and the scrum which is the opening play in

which eight people from both teams surround the ball in an effort to hurl it into play. Cathy Lapadula, the Vice-President, helps out on many occasions. And on Mondays, some of the men from the Men's Rugby team offer some tips and advice for this still developing team. Basically, it is a passing game for the women. "We try to learn the basics," adds McLaughlin, "but only in the game do we have a chance to apply them."

The team is well-organized. McLaughlin does most of the P.R. work. She sets up the games schedule, gets the directions to go to each game, and contacts the other team. Tournaments are set up through her as well. This team plans to take on James Madison and William and Mary in the coming weeks.

"The team spirit is the one that counts," explains McLaughlin. For them, everyone plays, wins, loses, and enjoys. For them, everyone has fun along with a party after a game. For the community, the college has gained another year of promise for another women's team at Loyola.

Speaking of Sports . . .

by Chris Pika
Sports Columnist

Various musings on a few subjects:

Watching the playoffs and the World Series on T.V. is always a treat, especially with all the camera features used. Super Slo-Mo, one of those features, is one of the best. The trajectory of a pitch, like the Astros' Mike Scott's split-fingered fast ball, can be analyzed from start to finish. Another place where this can be used is in close plays at any base. A play where a runner is trying to score is probably the best example. It can be broken down to see whether the catcher tagged or missed the runner.

Another part of T.V.'s coverage that is fun to watch is the use of cameras that are high above the field. With these angles you can see the defensive alignments, the flight of a ball, actions of runners in relation to the ball, etc. The grace and beauty of the game in its' simplest forms are enhanced by these pictures.

The real credit for these pictures goes to the producers and directors who conduct the T.V. coverage for an orchestra. Without them, the pictures are useless unless someone

knows how and when to use them.

Lefty Driesell's tenure as the University of Maryland's head basketball coach seems to be at an end. In the last 17 years, he has weathered many storms as the Terrapins' head man and he has always been a battler, but he is going through his toughest test yet. With the death of Len Bias, and the subsequent revelations about the lack of academic progress of his players, Lefty has had a tough summer. It would make almost any coach in the country want to quit, but not Lefty. He would like to stay as head coach of the Terps, but he may not have any choice in the matter.

Maryland Chancellor John Slaughter reportedly has been negotiating with Driesell's attorneys to work out a financial settlement to the remainder of his contract. Such a settlement would probably cost Maryland around two million dollars, spread out over a specified period of years. Along with the money, Maryland reportedly will try to give Lefty a job somewhere else on campus. The Terrapin Club, the fundraising arm of Maryland athletics, would be a likely spot for him.

Should this be the case, the career of

one of the most colorful basketball coaches ever would come to an end...for not. I'm sure that when a big coaching job becomes available, Driesell's name will be mentioned.

If he is to step down, Lefty would be wise to take a couple of years out of coaching before he attempts a comeback. That way he could start at another school with a clean slate, and he would be a little older and a lot wiser for the experience.

Loyola Coach Sandy Campanaro thought the Lady Greyhounds lacked a little something at Georgetown and wanted to make sure her girls made up for it against Towson State. Thus followed an enthusiastic and aggressive win the following Thursday in front of the home crowd at Curley Field. Their record now stands at 5-3 going into a four-game homestand.

Loyola plays York on Monday October 20th at Loyola (3:30 P.M.). The Univ. of Maryland-Baltimore County travels across town to Curley Field to take on the Lady Greyhounds on Thursday October 23rd (4:00 P.M.). They close out the week on Sunday October 26th with William & Mary visiting for a 12:00 P.M. starting time.

In Loyola's next match however, Loyola lost their only match in the tournament to tournament champions Navy (6-0). In the first game Navy got off to a quick start and won 15-5. In the second game Loyola showed a lot of character coming back after a deficit of 14-4, with strong play from hitters Dawn Stastny and Melissa Fischetti to challenge Navy before losing 15-10.

Bistline Named Loyola's Assistant AD

Reg Meneses
Staff Writer

the College's teams. Dr. Brennan agrees, "Assuming a higher profile will help and enhance the athletic program of Loyola."

But this role is not the only one for Bistline. He also promotes some of the many athletic opportunities. Programs are geared to be attractive to everyone. This objective includes such areas as intramurals and recreational programs.

In order to meet these goals, funds must be acquired. Bistline takes great care in planning fund-raising events. For students, he encourages cheerleaders, pep bands and the Boosters. "In college," he adds, "the boosters are very important. They contribute." For higher profile in the community, Bistline also sets up other events such as sponsoring Special Olympics, Appreciation Days for Baltimore County in Soccer, and other youth and community gatherings.

For Marketing, Loyola sports needs more exposure to the community. Knowledge of varsity events can only happen with an effective advertising campaign. Bistline sets up information that will be distributed to the media. Bistline has great experience in this area. He has worked behind the scenes with major networks like NBC. For Sports Illustrated, he served as an assistant "photographer." This knowledge of the media gives Bistline the edge for enhancing the image of Loyola.

This increased awareness in Loyola's athletic programs yields greater participation. The new athletic department wants all the members of the community to take an active role in any area. Bistline adds, "this furthers the College's tradition for excellence."

Bistline took an active role in the athletic department at the University of Texas where he worked for the past three years. Known for his clean execution of administrative work, he will



G & G/Photo

nu cut corners in order to sacrifice any long term goals.

According to Bistline, "At Texas and in other places that I've worked (Indiana State, Missouri, and University of New Mexico,) the institution came away clean from any violations of NCAA codes." At the University of New Mexico, according to Bistline, the athletic program there made a complete turnaround. "We improved their Basketball program," asserts Bistline. Everyone works hard and honestly to meet any goal.

Bistline is quite happy at his new position at Loyola. "I chose the College because of its location," comments Bistline, "and I have been to other areas of the U.S. except here."

So how does he like it? "So far I like everything except that I miss the Mexican food of Texas."

Athlete of the Week

by Margie Kennedy
Sports Writer

Cross Country Runner Paul Metzger is presently in the spotlight as the Loyola College Athlete of the Week.

Paul, who is a junior this year, has been running on the Loyola Cross Country Team since he transferred here his second semester of his freshman year. Paul also ran competitively for five years before coming to Loyola, making this his seventh year of cross country running. He has also run in many races in both Baltimore and New Jersey.

The cross country races which Loyola participate in are five mile races with other schools in the area such as UMBC, Johns Hopkins, Western Maryland College, and Mt. St. Mary's. They also run in Invitational meets against other schools such as University of Delaware, Penn State and the University of Maryland. The team has an overall record this season of one win, three losses.

In the last two meets against Western Maryland College and Washington College Paul placed first over everyone in the meet. Paul has great running abilities and is looking forward to a successful season and meets which are as successful for him as the past two have been.

Fall Intramural Champions

Flag Football: Blendons defeated Vitamin K 24-12 to win the championship.

Psi Spink Dinka won their league with a record of 7-0.

Women's Tennis: Jeni Hartman defeated Donna Sanchez to win.

Women's Volleyball: Hammerhead won the championship with a record of 4-1.

Rugby Round-up



Loyola Men's Rugby, who lost a close battle with rival Maryland 15-13, will take on Georgetown University this Saturday. The Men's Rugby team record stands third in their region.

In Loyola's next match however, Loyola lost their only match in the tournament to tournament champions Navy (6-0). In the first game Navy got off to a quick start and won 15-5. In the second game Loyola showed a lot of character coming back after a deficit of 14-4, with strong play from hitters Dawn Stastny and Melissa Fischetti to challenge Navy before losing 15-10.

Coach Diane Aikens commenting on Loyola's only loss felt that the team had the ability to beat nationally ranked Navy, but that the team beat themselves by giving Navy too much with their slow start.

Loyola however, rebounded quickly in their next match and crushed UMBC 15-4, 15-8 behind great blocking and serving by sophomore hitter Laura McCall, and great passing by senior Karen Mahoney.

Coming off an easy win over UMBC left the team a little overconfident and they lost their first game against Towson 15-13 and then fell behind 7-6 in the second game when a



Loyola's Soccer Streak is still intact.

See Sports Wrap-up p. 11